ADMIRAL TOGO'S VICTORY WAS DECISIVE

JAPSARESUPREME

Have Either Sunk, Captured Or Put To Flight The Entire Russian Fleet.

IS ROJESTVENSKY DEAD OR ALIVE?

Meagre Reports Of The Greatest Battle Of Naval Warfare That Was Ever Waged, Do Not Tell Story.

says some believe he may have perpicked up, wounded, by a torpedo

boat after his ship had been sauk.
From the official reports of Admirof Togo, the Russian losses so far are in the listy reviously cabled.

Tokio, May 30.—The personal fate sunk—Two battleships, six crutsers, of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky is not al Togo, the Russian losses so far are

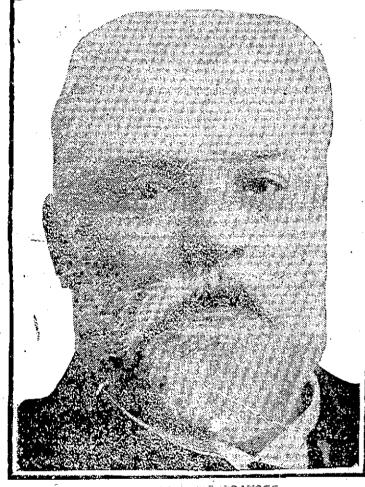
Captured—Two battleships, two coast defense ships, one destroyer, one auxiliary ship—total, 6. battleships, two

Rear admiral captured-Nebogatoff. Lives probably lost-\$,000.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] | fleet now stands at twenty-one. It London, May 30, 5 a. m.—Admiral is possible that three additional war-Rojestvensky's fate is in doubt. Tokio ships were sunk in the fight and others later. The navy department reished. St. Petersburg quotes a ru- frains, bowever, from crediting re-mor from Vladivostok that he was ports of this nature until it is assured of their correctness. It is believ ed the Ural is the name of the captured transport which has been omitted

three destroyers, two auxiliary ships known. There is some belief that he possibly perished. St. Petersburg, May 30, 1:55 a. m.— Private advices from Viadivostok say

that Admiral Rojestvensky escaped wounded from the scene of battle in Corea straits and reached Vladivostok in a torpedo-boat.



KEAK AUMIRAL NEBUGATOFF.

or captured, as reported so far, fol-Battleships sunk-Borodino, Alex

Battleships captured-Nicholai I Orel.

Cruisers sunk—Nakhimoff, Ousha-koff, Dimitri, Domskoi, Jemtehug, Svietlana, Monomakh. Coast defense ships captured -- Sen-

iavin, Apraxine, Auxiliary ships sunk-Kamchatka

Is Celebrating Tokio, May 30.-Tokio celebrated Japan's great naval victory last night. The main thoroughfares, streets and leading government buildings of the were thronged with joyous,

cheering crowds. Impromptu processions moved in various directions. The paraders carried lanterns and went singing through the streets fol- Woosing hauled down their flags tolowing bands. Plans are afoot for an organized celebration of Togo's

Tokio, May 30.-The number of

vessels of all descriptions

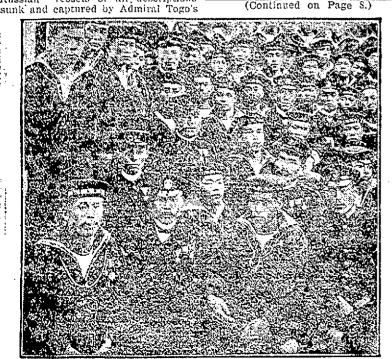
The names of the warships sunk Petersburg telegraph agency has received the following from Shaughai: News has been received here that seven Japanese ships, two of which were armored, and four Russian ships have been sunk. It is confidently be-lleved here that the Japanese are awaiting the publication of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's official dispatches from Vladivostok before admitting he extent of their own losses."

London, May 30.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says a Russian warship has arrived off Iwami, on the southwest coast of Japan, and hoisted the white flag. The dispatch says that 300 officers and men, most of whom are wounded, are being assisted by the Japan Red Cross

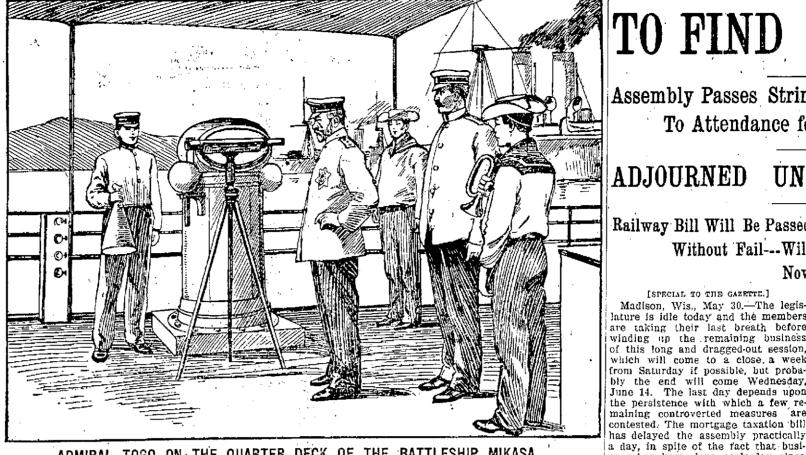
The Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post in a dispatch dated May "The Russan transports off

Togo's Report

Reports received from Tokio indi-cate that Admiral Togo's squadron



CREW OF THE JAPANESE CRUISER ASAMA.



ADMIRAL TOGO ON THE QUARTER DECK OF THE BATTLESHIP MIKASA.

When Admiral Togo first took command of the Japanese fleets his officers gathered around him. In front of them, says the Century Magazine, were placed a whitewood tray, used for sacred purposes, and a dagger, the old sacred symbol of samural honor. It meant honor or death. Togo looked in silence at his officers and then upon the sacred symbol of samural honor. At last he said: "Gentlemen, the pleasant day which we spent on the hillside of Saseho was our farewell feast to our wives and children and-to life. The squadrons will sail today. I have the honor to announce to you, gentlemen, that the enemy of our country flies the Russian flag."

NEARLY READY FOR

Officially Open on

June I. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Portland, Ore., May 30 .- The Lewis Portland, Ore., May 30.—The Lewis and Clarke Exposition which opens Roosevelt and a special party left Roosevelt tomorrow will be ready from levery viewpoint. Today the incoming special train for New York, where trains are bringing to Portland large Mr. Roosevelt will participate in the numbers of visitors who will witness the formal opening of the exposition. He will return here tonight.

The Vork May 30.—Procedent Roosevelt Mr. New York.

CHOATE SAILS BACK

England Leaves British

Isles Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] London, May 30 .- Joseph H. Choate, train. he retiring United States ambassador to Great Britain, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Choate, sailed for New York today on the Caronia. He will go di-rect to Southbridge, Mass., upon his arrival home and there spend the summer. It is not considered probable that Mr. Choate will return to the The, Great Cemetery at Arlington active practice of law.

HONOR M'KINLEY BY SPECIAL SERVICES

American Flag Unfurled Over His Monument in New York This Afternoon.

ime today an American flag was unfurled from the flagpole recently laced in McKinley Square by the Mcsimultaneously with the raising of the flag, Major Wilson, with a detachment from the Second Battery fired a salute of 21 guns.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Dr. J. W. Compton of Terre Haute, Ind., aged 80, four years president of the Indiana board of health, is dead Adam Flesh, aged 23, single, and Fred Possey, aged 45, married, of Calumet, Mich., were killed in the Allouez mine yesterday by the breaking of the wire cable attached to the

The 1906 meet of the Southern Illinois Athletic and Oratorical association is to be held in Nashville. J. W. Asbury of Marion, Ill., has been chosen president of the organization, C. W. Houck of Duquoin vice president, and F. C. Prowdley of Nashville, secretary and treasurer.

The laws toll line telephone companies decided yesterday to incorporate a clearing-house company with a capital of \$10,000, the clearing-house to be located at Des Moines.

J. A. Edson, former general mana-

ger of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, was elected president of the Kansas City Southern Railway company. The new executive committee consists of Herman Sielckin, chairman; H. R. Duval, D. The presentation was made by Act-G. Goissevain, Ernst Thalman and ing Secretary of State Loomis in the Samuel Untermyer. Samuel Untermyer.

THE GRAND OPENING GOTHAM ON SPECIAL

The Lewis and Clarke Exposition to Dedicated a Monument in Brooklyn He Will Remain Six Days in the Gay This Afternoon.Before a Large Crowd.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, May 30.—President

senting President Roosevelt. Mr. New York, May 30.—President Fairbanks and party are expected to-morrow on a special train. The indications are that the fair will be a were met by a committee from the great success from the beginning, and Union League Club composed of Con-besides its attractions the large num- gressmen Waldo, Pulsifer, Thornton ber of conventions to be held here and Frederick E. Gunnison, president during the summer will attract of the club and Major Ebstein, chair-hundreds of thousands of visitors to man of the reception, who escorted him to Brooklyn, for breakfast.

Unveils Statue. Brooklyn, N. Y., May 30 .- President Roosevelt reviewed a parade of the local National Guard organizations and a number of Grand Army posts today and spoke at the unveiling of the Slocum statue, erected in memory of those who died in the great steam Retiring, American Ambassador to er Gen. Slocum disaster in June, 1904. At the conclusion of the exercises of the ceremonies, the party was driven to the Pennsylvania station, returning to Washington on the afternoon

MEMORIAL DAY IS **DULY OBSERVED**

Near Washington, the Scene

, of Commemoration. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, May 30.-Memorial services were held at Arlingtin today by the Army and Navy Union. The Grand Army Division's parade was led by the Engineer Band, while the Cav-onference celebrated its tenth and-alry band headed the Spanish War versary at Atlanta University here to-Veterans. At the ampitheatre at Ar-day. This year's conference will be Afternoon.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAMETE.]

New York, May 30.—For the first services provided by Commander and a forecast of the future. Among Tasker was the holding of services those to address the Conference are over the Spanish War dead preceding Prof. Walter F. Willcox, of the United the G. A. R. ceremonies. A national States census; Mr. R.R. Wright, of Kinley Flag and Pole Association and salute was fired at noon at Arlington Chicago, and others. by a battery of United States, field cavalry and the usual strewing of the GERMAN YACHT SECOND IN grave of the nation's dead was fol

NEW YORK EDITOR WILL BE PRESIDENT

lowed by services in the ampitheater

and addresses by distinguished speak-

Be Head of the Manassas Industrial School for Ne.

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[STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Manassas, Va., May 30 .- Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the New York Post, was today elected president of the Manassas Industrial School for Colored Youths, succeeding Col. dence to Buckingham palace in a Carroll D. Wright, formerly commistroyal carriage. Mr. Reid will arrive sioner of labor, who severed his continuing to participate in the program nection with the institution because of the reception to the King of Spain. of his removal from this section of the country to take the presidency of Clarke University.

Dr. Diego Mendoza, the recently ap pointed minister of Colombia to the United States, was presented formal ly to President Roosevelt yesterday

ROOSEVELT GOES TO KING ALFONSO GOES TO GAY PARIE NOW

Capital of France with His Suite. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Paris, May 30.—King Alfonso, of Spain, accompanied by his suite, arrived here today for a stay of six days. He was met at the Avenue du Bois de Bologne Station by a special commission representing the govern ment of France and driven down the Champs Elysees. The program for his entertainment in Paris includes tala nights at the Opera and Comedi Française and a banquet at the Elysee Tonight President Loubet will give a dinner in his honor at the Qula d'Orsay Palace. Tomorrow he will hold a reception at the Spanish Embassy.

SENATOR SPOONER TO SAIL FOR HOME

Wisconsin's Senator Leaves for the United States Tomorrow Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Paris, May 30.-Senator and Mrs Spooner of Wisconsin who have been quietly exploring Paris for the past few weeks will start for the United States tomorrow. The Senator has quite regained his health and energy and returns to America much benefited by his trip abroad.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED TODAY

Negro and His Future Is Discussed at the Gathering in

Atlanta. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Atlanta, Ga., May 30.-The Atlanta

Arrives Off the English Coast at Nine This Morning Nearly Becalmed. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE]

Sicilly Island, May 20.-The German yacht Hamburg was the second to be sighted and passed four miles to the south of Bishop Rock light-house at nine this morning. There was a light southwest breeze and the

yacht was almost becalmed,

Whitelaw Reid, the new ambassador to Great Britain, will be present-ed by Foreign Minister Lausdowne to King Edward at noon on June 5, when he will present his credentials. The ambassador will drive from his resi-

Mrs. Fannie Thompson of Elkhart. Ind., widow of former Mayor Otis Thompson, surprised her friends by marrying Warren Scott Kessler, a rich manufacturer of Albion, Mich. yesterday.

Visiting Her Sister: Mrs. Rose. the wife of Milwaukee's Mayor, is visiting in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Leahy.

TO FIND MEMBERS

Assembly Passes Stringent Rule In Regard To Attendance for Rest of Session.

ADJOURNED UNTIL WEDNESDAY

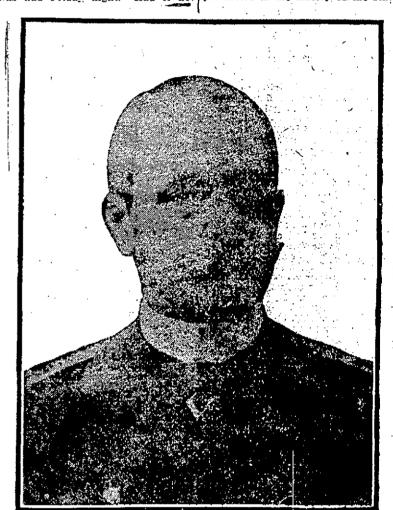
Railway Bill Will Be Passed During The Present Week Without Fail---Will Rush Work From

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] are taking their last breath before there's no telling." winding up the remaining business of this long and dragged-out session, bly the end will come Wednesday, June 14. The last day depends upon

Now On. are declaring as with the manner of Madison, Wis., May 30.—The legis a boast that "what the senate wont lature is idle today and the members do to the mortgage tax bill—well,

. The bill provides that the money-lender hereafter shall pay the tax on which will come to a close, a week that portion of the 'real estate held from Saturday if possible, but probaby his money and that unless he pays, his mortgage shall be null and void. In order to get a quorum the as-

sembly last night passed a motion maining controverted measures are to fine all members who refused or contested. The mortgage taxation bill failed to be present Wednesday unness has been done each day since eral members declare they will not the intermittent call of the house was had Friday night. Here is



ROJESTVENSKY, COMMANDING RUSSIA'S SEC-VICE ADMIRAL OND PACIFIC SQUADRON.

been for the mortgage tax fight ma-ny other bills would be disposed of from their private business affairs. which are still hanging over day by day on the calendar. This fight will come to a head Wednesday, when it is hoped by the leaders that a full vote will be had. This will doubtless pass the bill through the lower house, and in prospect of this the opponents

The railroad rate commission bill was reported to the assembly practically without amendment, the changes being simply verbal and other corrections. It will pass this week and reach the governor probably Sat-

DERBY WEEK FOR

Famous Race Meet at Epsom Downs No Athletic Sports Are to Mar Begins Today -Royelty Present.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

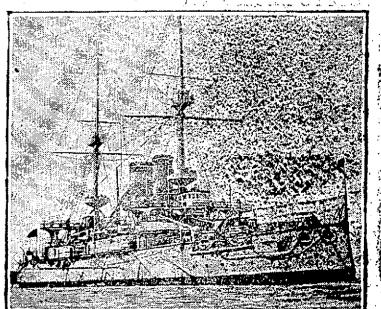
London, May 30 .- Derby week openworld has assembled there for the usual, the races will be witnessed by cently passed a law prohibiting sports members of the royal family. members of the royal family.

NEW LAW IS HELD TO ENGLISH SPORTS IN NEBRASKA TODAY

Day for the Old Soldiers In Corn State.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Lincoln, Neb., May 30.—The usual ed at Epson today and all the racing sporting events which usually mark the celebration of Memorial Day will not be held in this state today, both greatest of English racing events. As houses of the legislature having re-



THE JAPANESE BATTLESHIP ASAHI.

AGAINST POSSIBILITY.

ELECTRIC CO. WON BATTLE

To Make City Stand by Original Lighting Proposition - Connell's

Anti-Spitting Ordinance Passed. For five years, dating from the coming 10th of July, the Janesville Electric Co. will light the city with 200 or more 1,500 candle power lamps. alternating current, at the rate of \$62 per lamp per annum, and in addition allow \$600 credit for current used in the city hall, engine houses, and fire alarm system. This bid was made on May 2 in accordance with the city's advertisement but in reporting upon it on May 16 the lighting committee, consisting of Aldermen Sheridan, Jackman, Fish, Counell and Dulin, recommended that the city accept the same terms for two years only. Officers of the company present at the meeting protested that this was unjust treatment and last evening sent in a communication to the aldermen in which they flatly refused to make the same contract for two years which they had offered for five. Alderman Sheridan, in a report the lighting committee, stated that after further consideration it was deemed to the best interests of the city to concede the point and enter into a contract for the long term specified in the original call for bids. Alderman Jackman complained that this was only a majority report of the committee and that he had not even been informed of its further deliberations: To which Alderman Sheridan offered the rejoinder that he had tried to show Alderman Jackman the report and that the latter had refused to see ed that he had not understood what the contents were and that on general principles he ought to have been invited to participate in the deliberations of the committee, even if he was in the minority. In the end the resolution offered by Ald. Sheridan carried without audible dissent and the Electric Co. will, this coming year at least, furnish 215 lamps at a cost of \$12,685 to the city. Under the old contract Janesville is at the present time paying \$12,648 for 204 lamps.

Fun With Pest-house.

When Alderman Brockhaus of the select committee consisting of himself and Ald. Dulin, appointed to inquire into the needs of the detention hospital, presented a long list of necessaries including crockery, furniture, screens, rugs and a telephone, Alderman Jackman immediately, took exception to the phone item as calling for an unnecessary luxury which would keep Mr. Phelps awake nights with its incessant ringing. Ald Brockhaus said it was most necessary ed that no one ever went there and Peru. the place never had a patient. When been refused on the grounds that the rocking chairs, etc., were in reality to be bought for the person in charge of the institution. By the narrow pital was a bare room with two iron a mattress. There were no pictures on the wall and he almost decided to get some of his own accord. The motion to allow the purchase of the articles named passed.

Expectoration Tabooed. Promiscuous expectoration on sideas soon as Ald. Connell's ordinance which was called up for its third reading and passed last evening, is pub lished. The fine for this misdemeanor ranges from \$1.00 to \$10. Ald, Mer-ritt introduced an ordinance providing for punishment with a fine of not more than \$50 or less than \$1 for individuals or corporations who allow cellar doors, gratings, manholes, or similar openings, as well as excava-tions and obstructions on or bordering on the highways to remain unguarded by proper farriers, and at least two lights at night.

Signs for Streets.
Alderman Fish said that a number of strangers in the city had spoken to him regarding the conspicuous absence of signs betokening the names of streets. Not one street in twenty was properly labelled. He thought the city ought to advertise for bids and hang up the useful shingles at once. Mayor Hutchinson referred the matter to the police committee. Ald Fish also said that he had received a number of complaints of alleys and untidy premises which had not been visited by the health officer and suggested that he be reminded of this

SCOTT'S EMULSION

We don't put Scott's Emulsion in the class of advertised cure-alls; it doesn't belong there. We hardly like to use the word "cure" at all, but we are bound to say that it can be used for a great many troubles with great satisfaction. Its special function is to repair the waste of the body when the ordinary food does not nourish, and this means that

branch of his official duties. Highways and Walks.

By a resolution Highland street, the new thoroughfare from High to Glenn, was accepted as one of the city streets. Sidewalk grades were ordered for Cherry street on the east ALD FISH ANXIOUS TO GUARD side of Division, on the north side o South Second and the west side of Prairie avenue, the north side of South High from Dodge to Academy, south side of High between the same intersections, and the north side of West Bluff from Academy to Madison. The street commissioner was instructeast side of S. Bluff between Oaks Difficulty in Obtaining and Retaining ed to build brick cross-walks on the land avenue and Prairie street, on Wall street on the west side of North High, across Jefferson on the south side of Galena, and on the alley between Galena and Bluff. He was instructed to notify the R. J. & B. Intoruroun Co. to fill-in between the lean; the macadamized portion of lice departments.

> cadamized portion of Fourth street. To Repaint Engine house. The city engineer was instructed to prepare a curb-line for Prairie Ave. taining Property-owners on the north side of results. Mary's Ave. from Milton Ave. to Prairie Aye., were given permission to build a four-foot walk and the same permission was accorded E. S. Williams for the front portion of his Jefferson avenue property. Kelly & Maproperty. The chief engineer was in-East Side engine house repainted. Crusher Again Insured.

The city clerk was authorized to insure the crusher plant for \$1,000 for one year. Geo. H. Phillips, Geo. W. Phelps, and John Dalton were re appointed as special police from May The reports of Mar-29 to Aug. 28. shal Comstock and Chief Engineer and it gives me great plaesure to re-Klein were received and placed on file. The finance committee made its usu-curred during that time. The horses al reports on bills and the salary list belonging to the department are in To which Ald, Jackman respond and the same were adopted. On mo good health and condition with one tion of Chairman Murray of the exception, an animal, which, unfortuhighway committee the report of the nately, while the department was assistant street commissioner was making a run some weeks ago sium-

Town Talk.

sometimes think that never Blooms so red the rose. As where some buried Caesar bled: And every hyacinth the garden wears Dropt in her lap

From some once levely head. It may have been poetry, or just on account of its location to other plain prose, that induced Collin C. parts of the city is as yet undemon-MacLean to experiment with bulbs strated. When rested recently a numlast season and hope for a flower-bed near his factory this spring. Fifty bed near his factory this spring. Fifty of the spheroids were of the genus tulip and the other fifty were expectfor the keeper to know when patients ed to rear up in due time the beau-would arrive and Ald. Jackman retort tiful blue blossoms of the hyacinth of Time passed and the tulins had bloomed and died, but no sign of a committee he had served on had considered a similar application it had The other day Mr. MacLean became exasperated and started out to conduct a post-mortem of those bulbs and find out what alled them. He had dug into the bed an inch or two when vote of 5 to 4 it was decided to allow he came upon a full-grown plant in the telephone. Ald, Fish said that no limit was placed on the price of other articles and under the designation who hear of the incident. He investirugs" he feared that the committee gated further and found that the phemight feel at liberty to go in for Ort- nomenon was repeated about two purchase a new one. ental hand-woven art-creations retail score and ten times. It seems that ing at \$1,000 per square yard. Ald he had planted the germ-buds upside better known to those who reside on Merritt suggested matting as a substitute. Ald, Brockhaus said the hos-little way on its journey towards Chl-almost impassible for the fire departbeds, one of which was provided with been given the wrong steer and start of fact the poles and hydrauts are so a mattress. There were no pictures of upward. Before it could reach the placed that they are avoided with som. Mr. MacLean says that the ment of the department when occasion subterranean flowers were pure white demands. walks and on the floors of theatres, in color but turned almost instantane-halls and other public buildings, will ously to a marvelous blue when ex-be a thing of the past in Janesville posed to the sunlight. He excavated posed to the sunlight. He excavated quite a bouquet of the underground

> A Machine for Women should be the best obtainable, able and convenient of any. Look for the red S. 14 Corn Exchange block, Janesville, Wis.

> > ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., May 29.—Butter was firm at 21c, 385 tubs being offered, with no sales; output, 737,500.

NEW BILL AT THE **WEST SIDE THEATRE**

Pleases a Large Audience With Various and Pleasing Specialties.

Headed by the team of Knight & Sawtelle, the new program at the West Side theatre proved to be high-West Side theatre proved to be highly satisfactory to the large audience last evening. This pair has a singing dancing and monologue act which provided for in this respect as far evidently was unusually pleasing considering the first prelong. However, good apparatus is claimed a new buffer club car which has sidering the fact that after prolong cerned. tain speech. Corbett & Forrester in their singing and dancing specialities Please Come and Play in My Yard"

INEQUALITY IN

FIREMEN ARE NOT PAID AS WELL AS THE POLICE

ACCORDING TO THE CHIEF

Efficient Men Results-His Report to Council.

In accounting for his stewardship ns chief engineer last evening, Henry C. Klein called the attention of the aldermen to the inequality that exists sidetracks on Franklin street, and to in the salary scales of the fire and po-The firemen who Milton Ave., the gutters on Washing are on actual duty 21 hours a day reton between Wall and Pleasant ceive but \$50 a month at the bestreets, and the gutters of the manufactured while the ginning of their service, while the patrolmen are paid \$60. This dis-placed on an equal for creating occasions discontent and the same is possible. much difficulty in obtaining and retaining good men in the fire service The text of his report was as follows:

To the Honorable the Mayor and Common Council of the City of James

Gentlemen: I herewith submit my quarterly report, showing the condison were granted permission to oc-cupy a portion of Park and Court time, together with such recommendastreets while engaged in building op- tions as appear suggestive by the exerations on the Bassett & Echlin perience of the past and present necessities seem to demand. Some of structed to have the interior of the the needs, unfortunately, have not heretofore been brought sufficiently prominent before your bonorable body for consideration so as to produce the desired result; that the department is undoubtedly entitled to. Twenty six Alarma.

Since the first of January, the department has responded to 26 alarms, port that no serious fires have ocadopted. All the aldermen save, J. J. bled on an old style cross-walk and Dulin were present at the session. fell, and I fear, was injured internally. At any rate he has been failing rapidly and his recovery is a matter of considerable doubt. All of the fire wagons at this time are in first class shape. No. 2 hose wagon was varnished since my last quarterly report. In previous reports I recommended that No. 2 fire station be painted. As this has not been done as yet I will respectfully renew this request. Spring Brook, or No. 3, fire station was placed in service April first. While undoubtedly this company will furnish ample ' protection for the southern part of the city, its worth was at once reported to the Mayor and he promptly gave the necessary or-der for the repairs, which were completed as soon as the material arrived under the able, assistance of Engineer Griffey of the pumping station. The cost of material and work will be in the neighborhood of \$30 and the engine is now in first class order. "Pole Alley" Difficulties.

.Some sixteen years ago the city purchased a self-recording water-pressure guage. This mechanism has outlived its usefulness and the probability of further repairs. If it is the desire of the city to keep further check on the water pressure it will be necessary to cost about \$35. McKey boulevard, na it evidently discovered that it had ment on a dark night. As a matter surface of the earth, however, the considerable difficulty even in the day-limit of its natural growth had been time. I would respectfully ask that attained and there was nothing else to these poles be so rearranged and do but quit the struggle and blos placed as to facilitate the rapid move-

Matter of "Time Off."

The members of the department cen unable to grant as you are aware this department is working under rules drawn up by the common council and board of fire and police com-Singer sewing machine is acknow missioners and no matter how ob either city and spend a full day at ledged the lightest running, most durnoxious such regulations may appear, business at the other. they must be observed and obeyed The members are in the employ of the city, charged with the duty of watchng and protecting lives and property. o'clock in the evening to six o'clock field. in the morning. This appears to me to be just a little harsh and smacks. The Janesville do not want the firemen to be tied up as they are at presentassuming too much I would respect engineer of the department.

Inequality in Salaries.

In order that a fire department may and "All Is Fair in Love and War."
The Misses Leo and Fay Durbytelle, the "snadowgraphers," introduce a new and novel form of entertainment, casting shadows on the wall, which proved to be humorous and otherwise who, moreover, will enter the fire proved to be humorous and otherwise as a life work and take pride who may desire food and refreshment to pay them such salaries as are paid during the night.

It is said that a remarkable amount of mysterious railroad surveying is being done in eastern Arizona with the evident desire of finding passes through proved to be numorous and otherwise amusing. A character impersonator portrays prominent actors and parts in a capable manner. Marie Docker- Such men are, as said before, not mum gradients. in a capable manner. Marie Dockerwhich are indicated by wastwe'll send you a sample free.

Scott & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street. New York

in a capable manner. Marie Dockerman, contortionist and dancer, does
wonderful feats with a chair. A long
film—"The Ex-Convict"—tells an interesting story plainer than words
of an unfortunate man. The bill is
altogether a good one, the various
pointment \$60 per month, and have

Such men are, as said before, not
easily obtained, especially when there
is better pay in another branch of the
municipal service. By another branch
of the municipal service I refer to the
of an unfortunate man. The bill is
police department, the members of
and St. Louis by cutting out curves
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of places.

only to perform twelve hours service; according to a statement recently made by the city marshal be-THE SALARIES fore your honorable body. On the other hand those employed in the fire department receive only \$50 month and are on duty twenty-four which at the time of their 'appointnours each day-three hours for meals being excepted-and before they can receive \$60 a mouth it is necessary for them to continue in the service five years. This I maintain, is unjust; there should be no discrimination between the two branches of the service. The remuneration should not be more attractive in one depart ment than in another. Believing that if the same recognition is given the men of both departments it will wipe out that feeling of discontent which now exists on account of unequal compensation; and knowing that it will council appreciate their efforts, causes me at this time to earnestly reof wages in the two departments ba placed on an equal footing, so far as Respectfully submitted,

H. C. KLEIN, Chief Engineer. Janesville, Wis., May 29, 1905.

..LINK AND PIN...

News for the Rallroad Men. Northwestern Road.

Foreman John King of Harvard was a Janesville visitor yesterday. Day engine dispatcher's helper, Roy

Smith, is laying off. Engineer Scott has returned to his un, the Madison passenger.

3 off duty.

Roundhouse Clerk . I. T. Mathews ransacted business in Rockford yesterday afternoon.

Engineer E. A. Schoenberg relieved Engineer J. M. Smith on the Barrington turn-around yesterday. Fireman George Blay has returned

o work after an absence caused by llaess. Trains No. 51 and 52, the Fond du

ac wayfreights, were annulled today on account of the Memorial services.

Locomotives 1106, 100 and 307 were sent here from Fond du Lac to haul the circus trains from here to Oshkosh this evening. They were put in order in the shops.

It being the day on which tributes are paid to the soldier dead of the nation all work in the shops except that which of necessity had to be done was put off until tomorrow and not be abandoned wer annulled.

Engineer C. E. Cole returned to work as night dispatcher Sunday

Fireman George Woodruff is off

New York, May 30 .- One of the rethe operations of the big railroads is to higher barometer and cooler wil he preparations being made for summer travelers. The Denver & Rlo Grande is among the foremest of the systems carrying out such plans. It has just had completed a number of open-top observation cars to be attached during the summer months to daylight trains running through the are, the vulcan equinox, the earth's Royal Gorge, grand canon of the Ar- solstice, the mars influence and the kansas, canon of the Grand River, and moon on the celestial equator and at the Black Caron of the Gunnison. last quarter. This period will be a the Black Canon of the Gunnison.
These cars are of modern construction and have a seating capacity for 72

If the barometer falls to very low persons, low sides but no tops, thus readings violent, tornadic storms are giving an unobstructed view of the quite probable in central and western scenery of the Rocky Mountains.

The St. Paul and North-Western roads are engaged in a novel war of train service, between Chicago and Milwaukee. The St. Paul has just established two new trains each way have frequently, asked me for more between the two cities, making the time "off duty" which I as chief have run in one hour and fifty-five minutes. Each road will have eleven trains one way and ten the other, or twenty-one trains dally between Chicago and Milwaukee, so that one can live in business at the other.

The Rock Island is reported to have bought several hundred acres of coal ands near Knoxville, Iowa and to This duty at times becomes monoto- have planned an extension of the nous and tiresome; nevertheless it Washington-Knoxville branch through must be faithfully performed. The the coal fields. This will connect the rules as they now stand only permit Des Moines-Indianola fine and may be one night "off" each week from nine continued to Winterset and Green-

The stockholders of the Wisconsin of a certain kind of slavery. It is my and Michigan railway will hold a candid opinion that the citizens of meeting on June 12 to increase the capital stock of the road. This makes a western railroad outlet certain. The away from everything that is dear to call for the meeting states that it is them but their duty—and if it is not the purpose of the directors to extend the road to Superlor and from Norfully ask that discretionary powers in way to Iron Mountain. These extention matter be delegated to the chief sions mean a connection with the sions mean a connection with the Grand Trunk line and competition with the grain carriers.

A novelty in the way of all-night However, good apparatus is cial a new buffet club car which has ed applause the lady member was of little use in hands that are ineffi- been dubbed by the initated "the forced to respond with a little cur- cient. No department can boast of poker and booze car," in which lunchbetter men than we now have to con and beverages are served all night "man" this apparatus. How long this between the two cities. This is the are also gratifying entertainers, will be the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such a service has every description of the case remains to be seen, first time that such tained nor retained. One way of securing and retaining their services is after theatre parties and for others to pay them such salaries as are paid who may desire food and refreshment

of mysterious railroad surveying is sidious germ which thrives upon the being done in eastern Arizona with the

PROMISES SOME SEVERE STORMS

WHAT THE REV. HICKS HAS TO SAY OF JUNE.

MUCH HARMLESS LIGHTNING

Will Be Seen Toward Evening in the Distant Skies - Tells What Clouds Are Dangerous

June will be a mouth with many severe electrical storms, and with plenty of thunder, wind and rain at times have good effect in the department according to the Rev. Irl Hicks. Laid when the men feel that the common out in the usual storm periods is his according to the Rev. Irl Hicks. Laid prediction for the month and the first of these is centered on the 3d, 4th quest and recommend that the scale and 5th and is reactionary. It is at the center of the mercury equinox, at the entrance of the mars period with the moon at new and extreme north declination. The presence of the mercury disturbance will bring rain and thunder storms, beginning venting train collisions. in the west, and passing eastward across the country on the 3rd, 4th and 5th. Rising barometer and cool er weather will follow the storms, disturbance although the mercury will tend to prolong cloudy and threatening conditions. Criterion for Month.

The second storm period, regular, covers the 8th to 12th, being central on the 9th. It is at the beginning of he summer solstice disturbance, the mars and mercury periods both bear upon it, with the moon at first quar-Blacksmith's helper Albert Bluhm ter and on the celestial equator. From the 10th to the 15th of June is also an annualp eriod of great elecric perturbation, caused by the approximate turning of the earth's north pole to the plane of the sun's equator. Ordinarily and normally, many and heavy thunder storms, say on the 9th, 10th and 11th. But have ng now entered well into the mars listurbance, it remains to be seen what modifying or aggravating effects will result from the same. Many electrical storms and heavy rainfalls will appear at this time but that they will cover comparawide areas of the country with only moderate results. Tornadoes are entirely probable at this and other June periods. The prevailing storm and other weather conditions during this period, in any section of the country, will indicate, in a general way, the character of the storms and the weather than may be expected until after the middle of July.

Some Violent Storms. Having Mars and earth and full moon in perigee and at south declination as added causes of disturbance all trains except those which could the third storm period, reactionary, not be abandoned wer annulled.

will be central on the 14th to 17th. The electrical strain on earth's summer solstice will be felt in frequent and general displays of lightning, al through this part of the month. crisis of such phenomena will fall about Thursday, the 15th to Saturday the 17th. Black, ominous clouds drenching downpours of rain and vi olent thunder and wind will visit markable features in connection with many places at this time. Reaction

follow these storms. . Tornadoes Are Possible.

Centralizing on the 21st is the TO BELOIT This date also is the central day of earthe's summer solstice period. The causes of disturbance at this time vivid and general lighting, at such times in June, is absolutely harmless, and indicates no approaching danger, except in cases where the barometer is very low, and a compact, well defined storm cloud is moving up from the western, and southwestern directions. The light-ning and thunder from a big, dense, rushing June cloud, means a very different thing from the constant dashes that illuminate every point of the horizon, from banks of floating passive clouds in June evenings and nights. One and about the 24th will culminate a series of characteristic June thunder storms. A change o rising barometer and cooler will fol- Take the ELECTRIC. To Remain Unchanged.

The fifth storm period, reactionar; is on the 26th, 27th and 28th. Th June soltsice and the mars period nearing its center, will be the chief disturbers at this time. which have been visited by rain and thunder storms during the two or three periods preceding this, may look for similar results at this time, and those which have been warm and dry will continue the same, for the most part. There will be thunder and rain storms on and touching the 26th, 27th and 28th, but wide districts will lie in many parts of the country, notably in northern, southern and western extremes.

A good thing-a want ad.

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Janesville Daily Gazette, Tuesday, May 30.—New Songs.—Just received at Wilsons, "Starved in Prison," by G. F. Root; "How it Marches; the Gazette, and the Union adjourned till Flag of the Union," "Comrade, All Thursday evening, June 1st, at 7½ Around is Brightness," also by Geo. o'clock, at the same place as before,

The following named officers were duly elected for the ensuing six

President—Ira Miltimore. Vice presidents—Joseph

Remarks were made by Mr. Baker

lies of volunteers, to sid its members in procuring employment as they return from the army, and sustain and support each other in all laudable and all proper ways.

U. S. Circuit Court will commence
On motion Pliny Norcross and Dr. just as soon as the conspiracy case

The secretary was instructed to report the proceedings of this meeting for publication in the Janesville at which time all volunteers of this

string work can either apply to Mrs. Josiah Wright, Mrs. P. L. Smith, Mrs. F. Moseley, Mrs. Farrington,

Mrs. Plympton, Mrs. John Winans,

Baker, or Mrs. Theodore Treat.

Many who gave in their names as Secretary—H. R. Horbart.
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Board of Vigilance—Dr. S. A.
fones, Dr. S. L. Lord, H. L. Robertson, C. G. Gillette, C. A. Rider.

Description of the Chicago Fair, it is supposed, have retained the promised articles for the Milwaukee home, preferring to labor for their own state. The last week in June a committee will be appointed to colown state. The last week in June a committee will be appointed to colnviting all soldiers to assist in in- lect these contributions. The time and strengthening the is very limited and it is hoped that Union, and showing that its objects every one will abor with unwonted are to assist infirm and disabled nembers, provide for the needy famples of every of every of every of every of every citizen in the state.

> The News. The trial of Jeff. Davis before the

U. S. Circuit Court will commence

S. L. Lord were requested to readis disposed of. paper on national affairs at the next The arrest of General Lee is anmeeting of the Union.



THE MILITARY TURBAN

The somewhat severe lines of this smart Panama turban are relieved in the application of small Ranksia roses with quillings of velvet ribbons 8:00 p. m.-Annual prize declamation and festooned loops and ends of the same. The crown is low and round, and the wide brim is pinched up into the turban shape all around, a smart point coming exactly in the front. Each dent is separately and differently trimmed, the greater pat of the trimming being posed just at the left of the front, where a stiff-looking rosette is made with a flower center and a velvet ribbon quilling for the edge. This is joined to the next one towards the back by loops of ribbon, and the other side is simply trimmed with little bunches of the roses tucked into the folds. The back is built up somewhat by a bandeau, and this, too, is trimmed with flowers and velvet rib-

Drinking Water for the Study.

A useful article in a study is a small filter for drinking water, which should be filled and run off every day. People are often fevered with hard work and when the appetite languishes in warm weather and they are pressed for time they can take a glass of cold water with a little lemon julce squeezed into it and find it most reviving then, when nothing else will tempt them.

Wanted Half a Speol.

A small boy asked the clerk for a spool of cotton. The boy had only 1 cotton. spool?" asked the boy.

Gigantic Lliy.

A gigantic lily, the phormium tenax, is a valuable plant peculiar to New Zealand. Its leaves are nine or ten feet long, and are so tough that, by splitting one into narrow ribbons and joining the ends, the New Zealander has a first-class rope ready to hand.

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A Fable.

"The dangers of sensational journalism are many," observed the philosophical fly; "and yet it suits the taste of some persons to the extent that it becomes a positive appetite with them. Now, there's my brother," he continued, pointing to a struggling, buzzing unfortunate. "He's so badly stuck on that yellow sheet that he's all tangled up and doesn't know which end he's on!"-Cleveland Leader.

Fine Walls in Falace.

One room at Tsarkoe, the czar's palace near St. Petersburg, has walls of lapis lazuli and a floor of ebony incent and the clerk informed him that | laid with mother-of-pearl, Another has 2 cents was the price for the cheapest | walls of carved amber, and the walls "Can't you sell me half a of a third are laid thick with beaten

Inns Furnish Tooth Brushes.

Japanese inns furnish fresh tooth brushes every morning free to every guest. The brush is of wood, shaped like a pencil, and frayed to a tufty brush of fiber at the large end.

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Noted Eton Man.

Mr. Austen Leigh: an authority en all matters pertaining to Eton, has all matters pertaining to Eton, has discovered that Thomas Lynch, one of the signers of the Declaration of in
Oration—"Industrial Combinations" the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was an Etonian.

To Keep Cake Fresh.

I have found that fresh bread in slices about one inch thick (renewed when it gets dry), of bulk about half the cake to be kept "fresh," put in the tin with the cake causes the cake to remain "fresh."—C. D. Field in Scientific American.

Maybe you want a want ad.

SEMINARY JUBILEE PROGRAM ELABORATE

One of the Greatest Events in the History of Evansville Takes Place Next Week.

Evansville, May 30.-Invitations have been issued for the Fiftleth anniversary Jubilee of the Evansville Seminary to be held here from Sun-day, May 4 to Thursday the 8th. The Army—discharged and still in service—for mutual assistance, encouragement and renewal of old associations, was held in the office of J. Fair, on Saturday last, will be expended for materials to be made up for the Milwaukee home. The made up for the Milwaukee home. The net chiese of the institution will gather and celebrate the occasion with a most celebrate program lasting four days pended for materials to be made up for the Milwaukee home. The following named officers. nown. The annual prize declamatory contest and the commencement exercises will be parts of the jubilee pro-Seminary's History

The school was first established by Rev. Asa Wood in 1855 under the Methodist Episcopal denomination and was used as a school the church building. In 1860 a new building was erected and the school was moved from the old Methodist church. Mr. David L. Mills gave the land where the new Seminary edifice was erected. In 1868 the school passed from the Methodists to the Free Will Baptist denomination and in 1879 was taken by the Free Methodists under whose management it is now run. Since that time the "old" building or dormitory as it is now called, has been extensively improved and about sixteen years ago a large building was constructed which is used for the assembly room, recitation rooms and similar purposes

SUNDAY, JUNE 4. m.-Commencement : Love Feast, led by Rev. W. G. Hanmer. m.-Sermon-Rev. F. M

Campbell. 30 p. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon— Rev. W. T. Hogue, general superin-tendent of the Free Methodist

Science.

Societies—Rev. A. L. Whitcomb, president of Greenville college.

MONDAY, JUNE 5. Annual meeting of the Board of

Trustees. 2:30 p. m.—Musicale. 4:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of the

Alumni. 8:00 p. m.—Program of the Literary Society.
TUESDAY, JUNE 6. 1:00 p. m.—Luncheon to official guests of the Seminary at the home

of the Principal. 2:00 p. m.—Semi-centennial Exercises: Music by the orchestra.

Greetings and Addresses by visit-

ing educators: Chas. R. Van Hise, Ph. D., LL. D., President University of Wisconsin. Samuel Plantz, D. D., President Lawrence University. Richard Cecil Hughes, Ph. D., Pres-

ident Ripon College. Charles R. Blanchard, A. M., President Wheaton College. A. L. Whitcomb, M. S., President

Greenville College.
Albert Salisbury, A. M., President Whitewater Normal School. Vocal Duet: "Over the Heather"-

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Wilson T. Hogue, Ph. D., Ex-president Greenville College. C. P. Cary, State Superintendent

Public Instruction.
Robert C. Chapin, A. M., Beloit Frank J. Miller, Ph. D., University

W. G. Hanmer, President Board of Trustees.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7. 100:00 a. m.—Informal reunion classes and former students on the campus. 2:00 m.-Basket picnic dinner to all

friends of the Seminary on the campus. 12:30 p. m.—Concert by Baker Mill tary Band.

1:30 p. m.—Alumni Day: Addresses by former teacners and students: Hon. Burr W. Jones, Madison-"The Early Sixties.' Byron W. Andrews, '71, Washing-

tn, D. C.—"The Bradley Period." Rev. Henry Coleman, D. D., Principal, 1863-1867, Milwankee, Mrs. Anna W. Bradley, wife of for-mer Principal Bradley, Hillsdale,

Prof. J. E. Coleman, A. M., Princi-pal 1870-1894, Ganado, Texas. Prof. W. R. Jackson, A. M., 85, Ne. braska Wesleyan University. Edward J. Hanmer, B. S., '95, Evans

Hon. Allen S. Baker, Member Wis consin Assembly, Evansyllle, 1:30 p. m.—Carriage drive.

5:30 p. m.—Alumni dinner given in honor of Jubilee guests. 8:00 p. m .- Exercises of the graduat

PROGRAM OF GRADUATING EXERCISES. Invocation. Plano Duett-"Marche Militaire".

.....Schubert Misses Thorne and Powles. Oration—"The Place of Secondary
Education" Margaret Metkle
Oration—"The Poet as a Benefactor of Society"... Clyde B. Munns
Oration—"Railroad Rate Legisla-

tion" Evereit P. Combs Ladies' Chorus—"Blow, Soft Winds" Oration—"The Power of Knowledge" Haven W. Marsh Oration—"A Plea for Beauty".... Oration—"Democracy and Educa-

tion" Elmer J. Brown
Quarter—Selected
C. D. Marsh, E. G. Burritt, B. J.

Oration—"Tenyson's Ideal of Woman"....Elizabeth M. Emerton Vocal Solo--"The Day is Ended"... J. C. Bartlett, Miss Powles Oration and Valedictory-"The Social Ideal"......William C. Pflaum Presentation of diplomas by Principal E. G. Burritt.

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"My one and only suit," said the hard-luck philosopher, "failed to keep me warm during the winter, and I sup-

It's a Hard World.

lose that through the approaching

summer it will also fail to keep me

cool. Such is life."-Philadelphia Fulletin. Don't Go Into Bondage. Bon't go into dent; it is remorseless; it robs one of sleep; it turns day

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Fourscore and seven years ago our fathre brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dediexted to the purpose that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long ondure. We are mot % on a grout battle field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that \$ field as a final resting-place for those who, bere gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and a proper that we should do this. But in a ? larger ernse we cannot dedicate, we camnot consecrate, we ounnot hallow this ground. The great men, living and dead, & who struggled here, have conscorated it far above our power to add or defract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated to the unfinished work which they who feaght here have thus farso nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we highly resolve that these dead shall vot have died in rain; that this nation under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people. by the people, and for the people, shall not verish from the earth.-LINCOLN. ************************************

ORIGIN OF MEMORIAL DAY. Lillian A. North thus writes of the

founder and origin of Memorial day: "A boy was sentenced to be shot. His mother sat on the steps of the capitol in Washington. She remained there distracted with grief for three days and nights trying in vain to see President Lincoln. A lady, beautiful and of loving disposition, passing in front of the capitol, paused to learn the pitiful story, and then, with the determination of that viking race from which she sprang, sought and pleaded the poor mother's cause with the president himself. Lincoln hearkened to her eloquence, and turning his sad eyes on her said: 'Take this card to Stanton and save the boy and mother. It is a relief to have you tell me how

you would manage the affairs of state. The battle of Winchester was over, the condition of General Molineux's command demoralized, so as to bring on this officer in the presence of his men a sharp reproof from Sheridan. A lady, beautiful and of loving disposition, had nursed General Molineux after he had been wounded in a previous battle in the performance of a brave duty. She addressed General Sheridan thus: 'You have done a great wrong to a brave man.' The hero of Wilnehester replied, 'Madam, If I have done so, I will apologize to him before his soldiers.' And he, supplemented this act of galantry by recommending General Molineux for a major-generalship.

"The lady was Mrs. Kimball, It was while she was traveling in the south southern woman garlanded the graves ence. ... the Confederacy. She thought of the be a new alignment of nations, and from prison theory that some have enblue, and wrote to General John A. Logan, then commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, in suggestive admiration and requested state senate has been hopelessly in example of those southern women. Her eloquent pleading enlisted the sion. No one has accused the men sympathy and co-operation of General composing this element of being ob-Logan, and resulted in the famous structionists. They have been conorder No. 2 that went into effect on sistent, and drastic measures have the 30th of day, 1868, establishing been more or less modified through Memorial Day. Mrs. Kimball, who their influence. died at her home in the Quaker City some three years ago, now lies al. Laurel Hill, a little mound, a simple the tariff question before the opening ed at St. Patrick's church, Rev. J. J., headstone and a huge Norwegian pine of the next campaign. There may be McGinnity officiating. William Dough mark the spot where the founder of a some revision on articles that do not erry of Kenosha was best man and great national custom lies buried."

squads of veterans, with feeble step People who are not satisfied with The young couple will reside in Miland faltering pace, inspired by the mu- prosperity now enjoyed, would be wankee. sic of the old drum corps, have marched to the cemeteries and paid loving tribute to the memory of comrades of other years.

On the 26th of April the veterans of the south performed the same loving ness. All it lacks is the right to conservice, and so after the lapse of 40 duct its own business. To this it is years one common tomb cements in entitled. sacred memories the rank and file of two great armies both contending for what they believed to be right.

wrought many changes since Memori- the state next year. al day was established. Exultation over success and bitterness because |. There will be enough unfinished re-

aginary line dividing the north and south, no longer exists, and loyalty to capital for the next campaign, flag and country was never more universal than today.

The veterans of the north and veterans of the south, meet as friends. As they gather on Memorial day and memory harks back to the days of for the next two years. strife and suffering, naught remains but a feeling of sorrow made sacred by the lapse of years.

The silent forces of both armies are apidly filling up their ranks and the Grand Army of the Republic will soon pass from the stage of action, but Memorial day will be perpetuated long after the final roll-call, for future generations will be glad to honor the memory of the brave men who saved the nation in its hour of peril.

THE CORRUPT LOBBY.

The governor's special message to he legislature on the "lobby" is another effort along the line of grandstand play, for which that gentleman is noted.

It is an appeal to ignorance and prejudice so cleverly disguised, that people who permit other people to do their thinking at once conclude that he legislature needs a guardian.

The only inference is that the avrage legislator is not a man of ordinary intelligence and that he needs protecting from the wiles of a design-

ing constituency.

If this is true and the people select this class of men to represent their interests as well as the best intersts of the state, then the best thing to do is to construct barracks on the capitol grounds, enclose the whole thing with a high board fence and protect the men from the common herd from the opening to the close of the

This talk of a corrupt lobby is the he legislature is a lobbyist if he takes strikers in the present fight. interest chough in affairs of state to talk about them.

The man who represents him in the legislature is a public servant, selected, not to do his own bidding, or the bidding of the administration, but to serve the people of the state.

He should be open to consultation enough and fair enough to act on his own judgment after carefully analyz-

ng questions presented by his lobby. The governor has had a great deal o say about the railroads of Wisconin, he seems to have the impression hat these roads are the exclusive

property of the state. Concede that they are, then cerainly they have the right to safemard their interests and present to their servants, the legislature, their views concerning proposed legisla-

A man is supposed to be a man in spite of the fact that he became a egislator. When he reaches a point where it becomes necessary to shut im off from contact with his fellows, it is time to place him on the retired the expenses, of the trip will be those shown early in the summer.

THE JAPANESE VICTORY.

The long looked for engagement beween the Japanese and Russian leets, has become a matter of hisory, and Admiral Togo has won new

But little doubt as to results has een expressed because the Russian savy has long been a by-word, while the Japs know but little of defeat either on land or sea.

it doubtless will, it will prove a blessing to the world, and especially to the nations involved.

The cause has seemed hopeless for Russia from the beginning of the outbreak. The war has been carried on 7000 miles from home, under disad- Visitory Here This Morning Thought of ways, the deception can be prac vantages which would discourage any nation.

The personnel of the army was weak, and the men in the ranks were fighting, not for prinicples but beause they were compelled to.

Internal strife and lack of money or credit has also been a handicap and defeat has stared the nation in the fact for many months.

Every Japanese soldier is a patriot and enthusiasm has marked every fy the body. It was his impression movement. They started out to win that Burns had been working in the and death was nothing compared to lefeat.

The army has been lead by men of consumate skill, who have succeeded that she noticed how assiduously the in reducing the art of war to a sci-

weed-strewn, neglected mounds over it will not be surprising if Japan dethe brave boys who fell fighting in the mands recognition in larger degree than ever before.

The conservative element in the the minority during the present ses-

The republican party will seltle the town of Janesville was solemnizneed protecting, but the business of All over the north today little the country will not be disturbed. kickers in Paradise.

> The Employers Teamsters' Association of Chicago is equipped with money, men and an outfit to do busi-

. If the distance tariff was established in Wisconsin tomorrow, there Time, the great restorer, has wouldn't be a La Pollette farmer in

of defeat, have disappeared. The im- form legislation run through the assembly at the last minute to furnish NEW PARIS FASHICNS

> Enough reform measures have been correctly bloused. This is one of the passed to keep the public guessing dogmas of her sartorial religion.

The open shop is not a menace to unionism. It is simply the recognition of law, which means the right of every man to work.

When the teamsters' strike is called off there will be more teamsters than horses in Chicago.

.Russia will now have an opportunity to devote a little time to affairs

The Japs may live on rice but they fight like Trojans.

After socialism what?

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING.

The Indianapolis, Ind., Sentinel has changed hands. J. W. Allan, of New York, and H. J. Havermeyer of Cincinment was brought about for this pur-

The Daily Labor Bulletin is the name of the newspaper published by the Chicago Federation of Labor giving "all the news of the strike situ-ation." The paper is six pages in size and, naturally, takes the side of the stance a very chic model had the yoke variest twaddle. Every citizen not in and, naturally, takes the side of the

postoffice department as to what shall constitute a newspaper, as determined hemstitched tucks: then came the by the regulations pertaining to see lace bands and another band of tuckond class matter. Third Assistant Postmaster-General Madden has issued instructions to show when a supplement is not a supplement, intended at all times, and he should be large as a response to various inquiries regarding the matter. A supplement, to be mailable with a newspaper or peri-September 1, must be in truth a "sub-plement," germaine to the publication; it must be matter supplied in order to complete that to which it is alleged to be a supplement. It must faction is incomplete without its supplement and it must also appear in point of fact that the function of the ionable sieeve is diminishing in size. supplement is subsidiary and not in the supplement or complete in itself; in most disquicting rumors affort regarda complete copy of that issue.

The Boston Herald has greatly ina party of the most popular teachers for the Portland Exposition. All of have sleeves only ball the size of borne by the Heraid and there will be the teachers might study places of interest for the benefit of the children.

With the July number of the Booklovers' Magazine, heretofore published as an adjunct of the Booklovers Library, the periodical will pass into the control of D. Appleton & Co., when it can be oullined with several rows of will appear with the title of "Apple Valenciennes frills put on very closely valenciennes." tons' Booklovers Magazine." According to present plans there will be no immediate change in the editorial management of the magazine, but the If the naval battle just fought periodical will be modeled after Har-hastens the declaration of peace, as per's, Scribner's, and the Century.

T. BURNS MAY HAVE COME FROM BELOIT

He Could Find Parties That Would Identify the Body.

Regarding T. Burns, the stranger who ended his life by asphyxiation at the Grand hotel early Sunday morning, there were no important developments this forenoon. Henry Blunk accompanied by a Beloit man visited Nelson's undertaking rooms and the latter believed that he could find someone in Beloit who would identi-Line City prior to coming here. It is learned that he bought the black sateen shirt and hat he wore of John Wilcox at the Baack store Saturday afternoon. Mr. Wilcox noticed nothing out of the ordinary in his hear-This latter fact easts considera-

MURNING MARRIAGE AT ST. PATRICK'S

John G. Williams of Milwaukee, and Margaret Connors of Janesville, Wedded Yesterday.

At' nine o'clock Monday morning the wedding of John G. Williams of Milwaukee and Margaret Connors of Miss Frances Corcoran of Beloit attended the bride. The groom is a conductor on the St. Paul railroad.

To What End?

Everything is made for some end. The sun itself has its business assigned. But pray, what were you made for? For pleasure? Common sense will not brook such an answer .- Marcus Aurelius.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

Pest is not too good for you; that's why you should use only Satin Skin Gream and Sarin Skin Face Powder, 25c.

The well-dressed woman has long It is time for the legislature to adssince learned that one of the secrets journ and give the people a rest of success of feminine attire is to be

The newest blouses as shown in the smart shops of Paris have one distinguishing feature which their predecessors did not boast and that is they are trimmed with extravagant little bottoms which will be used probably in the effort to dethrone the ndispensable bit of hand-embroidery. If the blouse is made of lace, it may be trimmed with enamelled or handpainted buttons, some so tiney that they are sewn on only with greatest difficulty. In addition to their natural expense the time employed is using them as a trimming adds much to the expense of some of the new de-

While linen in all its guises is unquestionably the fabric par excellence for midsummer wear, there are seen just now some charming blouses of tafferas and soft silks which look extremely chic with the separate skirts of voilo and silk. These waists are made with puffed sleeves to the elbow and trimmed with wide collars opening over a low cut neck to accommodate a guimpe of chemisette of lin-

Certainly no feature of the fashionable blouse commends itself so irrinati have succeeded to the editorial sistibly to the lover of beautiful and business management respective clothes than the yoke, for this is ary, of the paper once owned almost en ranged in an almost endless variety tirely by Thomas Taggart, chairman of designs. If it is not of fine lace or of the Democratic National Committee. Democrats now believe that the then it is outlined in intricate design Sentinel will come out flatfooted for with tiny bands of Valenciennes inser-Bryan and that Mr. Taggart's retire tion. The lace is put on either with hemstitching or if sewn on plain, has the edges finished with the linest of lace edges, the lace being gauged thickly and stitched on with sik threads in some fancy stitch.

The square yoke is pretty for a rikers in the present fight.

To make clear the position of the described above. The inner portion of the roke was laid in the finest of ing finished with more lace until the effect was carried out as deep as the bustline. Below the yoke in the front of the blouse was appliqued an immense medallion of French embroi-dery of most delicate design. The sleeves reached the elbow, falling odical at the second-class rate after over fitted cuffs of tucks and lace ruffles, with a medallion centered in each puff.

It may not be the most agreeable news to the woman who has had her smartest summer gowns made up with appear, in point of fact, that the pub- very full sleeves with the hope of using them for house occasions during the early fall to know that the fashother words, it requires both to make ing the size of the sleeves of fall gowns, advance models of which will be appearing in the ultra-smart ate-liers within a few weeks. In fact reased its popularity by getting up some of the linen-frocks to be shipped to Cannes later in the season in the Hub, decided by a school vote, others designed for the week at Kiel

A variety of yokes is afforded in stop-overs at important points so that the deep tucks which run round and round the figure, sometimes edged with fine thread lace; or, another pretty way to trim a lingerie blouse is to alternate the tucks with a narrow ruffle of lace or with inset, bands

of insertion. A pretty yoke with scalloped edges can be outlined with several rows of the top one being finished with a fine braid or a row of stitching, such

as fagoting, etc. Although it is not a habit to which sorts, the little trick of turning in the top of a blouse to accommodate chemisette or guimpe frequently adds daintiness to a simple costume. Of course this can be done only with waists that button at the front, but it turned in neatly and secured with fancy pins, which are used in all sorts ticed very cleverly. Some of the daintiest guimpes are those made of batiste and sheer lawn and they are not necessarily expensive. They have cuffs to match; although the latter may be of more elaborate design, being trimmed with tucks, then marked off in squares or small diamonds with

bands of insertion. The Profitable Lessons.

It generally happens in the stories that the good fairy first appears as as a repulsive old hag. The lessons that are likely to be most valuable to us are seldom enjoyable when we are learning them.

Love's Test. Absence is not love's true test,
Nor is the fail of adverse/fate;
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Is that whose arders her abute
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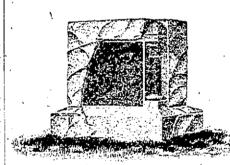
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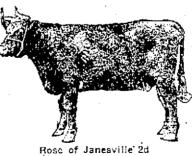
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RED, WHITE AND BLUE BUNTING For decorating, 5 cents a yard, 6 yards for 25 cents.

SAVINGS STORE. 3, 5, & 7 S. Jackson St.

Read the want ads.

...SILK... SHIRT WAIST SUITS \$7.50 and \$10.

SAMPLES

Values to \$15.00 in black and the desirable colors, twenty in the lot, your choice for \$7.50 and \$10.

We are showing some nobby styles in Cotton Shirtwaist Suits. Specials at \$2.50 and \$3.50.

WASH WAISTS

Many new ones lately received - extra value. White waists at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. In colored waists at 39c and 50c.

LIGHT WEIGHT UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Swiss ribbed vests, low neck, no sleeves at 10c Ladies' fancy ribbed vests, low neck, sleevelessor with short sleeves, 15 cents. Ladies' gauze Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves 25c. Men's best Balbriggan underwear all sizes, 25 cents.

MILLINERY

One third reduction on all tailored hats, also on Children's hats. A choice line of pattern hats received this



WEDNESDAY .Bargain Day.. Special.

Semi-Porcelain English Ware in a rich floral decoration. Dark Blue color. 6 cups and 6 saucers or 6 7-inch plates,

Either Set cents.

Just received a new lot of Matted Pictures in various shapes and sizes. Fruit, Landscape, Game, Figures. Indian Poster and other as good subjects,

Choice 10c

Framed Pictures, a large assortment at 10, 15, 25 and 50c.

not be touched else- Department Store, W. Milwaukee &L.

WEST SIDE THEATRE

Clarence Burdick, Mgr. THE WEEK.

10c and 20c AT NIGHT. Matince at 3: Evening at 8.

ANOTHER BIG AGGREG-ATION OF ARTISTS.

LOA AND FAY DURBYTELLE The only lady shadowgraphers. CORBETT & FORRESTER Comedy Singing and Dancing Team.

MARIE DOCKERMAN The Girl and the Chair. SANTOS & MORLEY

World's Greatest Paper Builders. MARION LIVINGSTON . The Mechanical Doll. Please Come and Play in My Yard."

"All Is Fair in Love and War," Sung byGEO, HATCH. A Big Feature Pleture This Week-"AN ESCAPED CONVICT"

Don't miss this picture. KNIGHT BROS. & SAWTELLE Special Features.

his own horn. We are the same as others. Is vaudeville a success in Janesville? Ask your friends, or better'still, spend 10 copper pennies and see the biggest show ever in Janesville for the money.

Of course everybody likes to blow

Watch for the big feature June 5th ANTONIO GOFRE, More about him

CIRCUS DAY HAS ITS OWN CHARMS

SMALL BOYS ENJOY THE EARLY MORNING SIGHTS.

HOW THE CIRCUS MEN LIVE

A Trip to the Lat-Everything Is Full of Life and Anima-

today who cannot tell you just what time the circus came to town, how known angles. The committee which elephants were unloaded, whether the of its installation consists of Charles elephants trumpeted when they saw Groffey, William Bolton and William the river or whether they calmly Williams. If possible the first shoot caught hold of each other's tails and will be held this Sunday and contests walked along like sedate elephants arranged for every Sunday for the should, you had best see a doctor summer. A meeting may be called about him at once. Something is this week to transact further business. wrong. Nor were the small boys the The officers of the society now are only ones who witnessed the unloading of the big circus that is exhibit- ki; temporary chairman, John Horn, ing here today. A circus has a fasci- and temporary secretary, William nation for both young and old. A Williams. child is never too young to be taken to a circus and a man is never too old to go and enjoy the wonderful HAS SCOFIELD'S COW

The First Thing.

Hardly had the first train reached Janesville from their run from Milwaukee before the lot man and boss canvasman were on their way to the circus lot. The lay of the land was carefully noted and in a few minutes the location of the big top is decided on, the animals' tent is placed, the horse tent is given the proper facing, the side show tents are located. Then comes a load of stakes and a gang of men. Directions are quickly given and the work begins. By this time all is bustle on the lot. The small boys are everywhere, in everybody's More wagons and more men are coming. The cook tent has already begun to steam up and apitizing odors are wafted on the cool air. Wagons with animals are coming, the elpehants have been brought in. The animal tent is up. The side shows are stringing their banners. Men are hustling in the seats and the activity and life of the tent city has begun. Begun only to be torn down a few hours from now and by tomorrow morning nothing but the remnants of the "greatest show on earth" will be left on the lot and in the minds of the small boys. Quite a Sight.

It is interesting to note what these circus people eat during one day. They are hard workers and need lots of good wholesome food. A circus bill of/fare for the Forepaugh-Sells circus is well worth reading. Roughly speaking the animals and men consume in one day the following list: For employes:

Bread 600 loaves
Vegetables 200 cans Coffee200 gals. ed by the barrel.

For horses, camels and elephants: Oats and straw300 bus.

the herboverous animals and sea lions are fed with fish.

Cook Tent at Full Blast. the most important equipment of a queathed to the Health Park associa-well regulated circus, for showmen that by "Bill" Bradley. The associapreparing the noon day meal, and their a few hundred dollars, but needs a efforts were the source of much few hundred more to prevent the do- officer on duty continuously through wonderment to the spectators. One nation of the Tomahawk man from man was opening cans of corn by the reverting to the estate. It is proposed

man was opening cans of corn by the reverting to the estate. It is proposed case, while another had attacked two wheel-barrow loads of cabbage, and was transforming it into cold slaw at a phenomenal clip. Pots and ketates, much larger than the family the apostle of open air treatment for the state of the consumptives who has stived up seen washtub, were simmering on the four consumptives, who has stirred up sensteel ranges, each larger than is retiment for the health park idea, is enquired by an ordinary restaurant titled to the credit of both proposi-Three big kettles of soup, 115 gallons tions. in all, boiling over an open fire, attracted much attention. Dining Tent is Attractive.

The dining tent, which adjoins the kitchen, did not escape inspection, and many favorable comments were made on its clean and neat appearance. All of the dishes were enameled ware and they were arranged in rows along long tables and four urns supplied the coffee, which was drawn off in aluminum pots and served. There was an atmosphere of neatness and cleanliness which gave assurance that circus people are well fed.

FIRST REAL CROSS **COUNTRY RUN TAKEN**

Seven Young Men on Expedition— Hurdled Fences, Jumped Creeks,

and Scrambled Through Woods. Six young men, accompanied by Physical Director J. A. Ward, left the Y. M. C. A. building shortly after the supper bour last evening and in-dulged in the first real cross-country run of the season. Their route lay out Pleasant street toward Hanover, then across fields and meadows, over hills, hurdling fences and springing across creeks and through woods and brush to the Three-Mile creek and home by way of the Afton road. It was a six-mile trip, the larger part of which lay over unpathed grounds. Those who participated were William Poenichen, Arthur Clark, Allan Eller, J. A. Ward, Rollo Dobson, William Heise and Albert Huebel.

Prof. Thiele Will Judge: Prof. W. T. Thiele of this city, Prof. Tyler of your field carefully and do not let Beloit college, and Prof. Carroll of the weeds and grass get a start. You Beloit compose the committee of will also save time and expense by judges who will pass upon the work bunching as soon as you have a stand. Woodmen's picule.

Two Crooks Jailed: Two suspicious looking characters were apprehended on the streets this morning and plac-

BADGER GUN CLUB TO SHOOT SUNDAY

New Organization Expect to Hold Initial Contest at New Park June Fourth.

"The Badger Gan Club" is the name that has been decided upon by the newly organized trapshooters body of this city. The range, to be located on property belonging to M. G. Jeffris just south of the Choate-Hollister Furniture Factory has been staked out and the trap will be installed as soon as it arrives, some time this week it is thought. It has If there is a small boy in the city been ordered and is a black bird trap, throwing the clay saucers at unwagons they had, how many determined on it and will be in charge permanent 'treasurer, Tony Hanaus-

THE TUBERCULOSIS?

is the Daughter of the Famous Republican Cow of the Former Governor Afflicted.

Several years ago Governor Scofield had a cow that traveled by express from Ocontol to Madison. This same cow caused more or less talk and caused the present rupture in the recow in its way as Mrs. O'Leary's cow that kicked the lamp over that burned Chicago or in fact as the fabled cow that Mother Goose writes of "Jumped It was a good cow and gave Governor Scoffeld's family large quantities of milk Since its retirement from public life at Madi-portant arrests made. son to the former governor's home at Oconto the cow has gone the way of all good cows. However, a daughter of this famous animal promises to appear in the public limelight. Rea cently berculosis in cows. Then he noticed his cow and as a result the veterinarian at Oconto has sent to State Veterinarian Roberts word that the ex-Governor wanted his cow treated for tuberculosis. The test has been ordered and should it be found suffer ing from this malady it will be killed with all due form.

GIVES CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE

The Health Evangelist" Is Paid Tribute in the Evening

Wisconsin. George Grassey, in his Assembly column in the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin pays a back-handed compliment to Dr. Roberts, "the Health Park Evangelist" of Janesville which may be interesting to the Doctor's

friends to read: "The committee on claims has passed on two hills providing for open air tuberculosis treatment, for consumptives. One provides for the establishment-of a \$90,000 state hospital and the other appropriates \$1300 for The cook tent, which is regarded as the Health park at Tomahawk, beengaged Dr. Roberts of Janesville has raised and dispatch.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Thieves Follow Circus: Saturday, when the Forepaugh-Sells shows were in Freeport, the home of Attorney L. H. Burrell was robbed of ninety dollars in cash and jewelry valued by the police at eight hundred dollars. The "swag" was taken from a dress-

the steam roads, attracted here by the the river. Began his duties on March circus, came in from and around the 1. towns of Orfordville, Footville, Brodhead, Juda, Monroe and beyond... Some Missed Parade: Deluded by

the noon hour, long after the time set for the passing of the pageant, many remained around the depot platforms and other places and missed the sight.

After Bigelow Now: Evelyn Campbell, who has been conspicuous as a member of the Chicago American staff in a sories of sensational interviews with Bigamist Hoch, and other notorious criminals, passed through Janesville last night on her way to Milwaukee where Banker Bigelow will be routed from his lair.

NOTICE TO BEET GROWERS

The recent rains will start a thick and fast growth of weeds and grass and we wish to advise all growers to cultivate their fields as soon as dry enough. It is an easy matter to kill the weeds and grass it taken in time, but a good prospect of a crop can easily be ruined by a few days of neg-lect at this time of year, so watch the bands in the big contest at the Waiting until the beets are six inches high is a detriment to the crop. ROCK COUNTY SUGAR CO.

All boys and girls wishing to work ed behind the bars. The crop will in the sugar-beet fields this season probably be larger before the day is leave word at Walter Helm's seed store. Work will commence Saturday, Bleasdale, Sec. June 3d, and continue until July 15th, ROCK COUNTY SUGAR CO.

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City Marshal Comstock Gives Interesting Statistics in Report to Council-Tells How City Is Patrolled.

City Marshal John J. Comstock took up a number of matters of general interest in his report to the common council last evening, some of the most notable being the assignment of beats to the various officers, the dates of their qualifications under the civil service rules, the number of arrests that had been made during his incumbency and the causes. The grand total of arrests for the five months of 1905 is 740. Of this number a total of G31 drunks and vags have been locked up but not taken to court and a total of 109 persons have been arrested for various causes and prosecuted after arrest.

Crime in Janesville.

Of the 109 arrests followed by prose cution, 73 have been made for drunkeness and disorderly conduct; 6 for arceny; 6 for assault; 3 for burglary; for incorrigibility; 2 for larceny from persons; 2 for vagrancy; 2 for violation of the Sunday saloon-closing ordinance; 2 for selling liquor after hours on week days; 1 for conducting a house of all fame; 1 for forgery; 1 for fornication: 1 for selling liquor to minors: 1 for failure in school attendance; 1 for wfe-abandonment; 1 for violation of the bicycle ordinance; 1 for operating a slot-machine; 1 for abusive language; 1 for examination as to sanity; I suspected of larceny.

March appears to have been the banner" month for arrests. There were altogether 203. May, up to and including the 22nd day gave promise of showing the minimum—the total being 66. There were 126 in January; 116 in February, and 120 in April. Of publican party owing to the fact it the 109 arrests for violation of orditraveled free. It is as wonderful a nances that were followed by prosecution. Officer Brown is credited with 43; Officer Fauning with 18; Officer Morrissey with 14; Officer Bear with 13: Officer Beneke with 12: and the City Marshal with 9. Officer Brown, it will be observed, has a long lead over the others in the number of im-

Distributed by Months.

No Fees Received. In addressing his report to the council, Marshal Comstock cited Chapter III of the revised charter which makes it a duty of the city marshal Governor Scoffeld read of tu- to keep an account of all fees that shall become due to him; to report the same in writing to the common council, monthly, under oath; and to give a detailed statement to whom due and the title of the case. "Up, to this time," he said, "no money has come into my hands as city marshal. Jan. 25 I received two vouchers from the county board on \$82.62 marshal's fees from Rock county during the time John Brown was acting marshal, and turned them over to the directly to the city clerk."

Qualifications and Methods. "On January 1 there were three pake, and Patrick Fanning—with Thomas Morrissey acting as patrolman. John Brown took the civil service examination on Oct. 11, 1897; F. W. fense, decided to give him another Charles Reeder. Beneke on Dec. 19, 1898; Patrick chance in the world. The check was cashed on Feb. 11, at the establish MRC MAR March 1, 1905; Peter D. Champion on city and the author of the rather been appointed by the present mar-he was arrested at Wauconda, Lake shal. From January 1 it has been my county, Ill. Daily is twenty-two years aim to have an officer in the police of of age. fice from 8 a, m. to 11 p, m, that he well regulated circus, for showmen tion by "Bill" Bradley. The associal may respond to all calls personally or must eat. A small army of white tion under the constant spurring by through telephone, with promptness BEST WISHES OF A To make the service still more efficient there should be an out the twenty-four hours.

Beats of Patrolmen. The hours and heats of the officers were outlined by the city marshal as follows: Officer Beneke-on duty from 7 to

12 a. m. and from 2:00 to 7:00 p. m., covering the main streets on both sides of the river. Officer Fauning-on duty from 7 p

m. to 7. a. m., covering the main Meriam Park, near St. Paul. Minn. streets on the twest side of Jackson street together with both depots Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke, Mr.

Milwaukee street south, including the streets, alley, and city park.

Some Missed Parade: Deluded by the belief that the Forepaugh-Sells circus parade would not display until the noon hour long offer that the figure of the river from Milwaukee streef north to Fourth avenue, including the heider dock street. ing the bridge, dock, streets and alleys. Began his duties on May 15.
John Brown's Work.

"John Brown has done nearly all the police patrol-wagon work from the time he has gotten up in the morning, from 8 to 11 a. m., until he has gone

New wall-papers at Skelly's:

Want ads are good investments.

TOTAL ARRESTS EOR PLEASANT EVENING BY THE MEN'S CLUB COMING CELEBRATION

Methodist Church Parlors Were the Subscription Lists for the Fourth of Scene of a Delighttul Gathering Last Evening.

The Men's league of the Central M. E. church gave a ladies' night banquet at the church parlors last ev ening and covers were laid for 130. After a bountiful supper a literary and musical program was introduced and of reason and feast of soul was thoroughly enjoyed.

The club was fortunate in secur-

ing the consent of Miss Alice Clithero invite all its neighboring cities to to act as toastmistress. It was discovered before her introduction was fairly launched that she was a past order to make this a fact everyone master in the high art of a presiding should subscribe to the celebration genius, and from the opening numper to the good-night song, her ready wit, sharp repartee, and fund of stories kept the audience in the best of humor, and made it easy for the speakers!

The topic discussed was life in its various stages. Mrs. George Jacobs spoke of childhood as the golden age, while Superintendent Showalter of that men are at their best from 25 to 40 and presented strong and force-ful arguments to support his claim. The suicide age according to the Oscussion in an earnest appeal as to he importance of eternal life as connected with every stage of the jour-

During the evening Mrs. Susie Lowories was vividly portrayed. The program was enlivened by voc

I solos from Mr. Brooks and Miss Kora, while a quartette of girls, composed of Lillie Laura, Florence Gohm, Anna Tibbet and Tomsinda Carlyle from the State School for Blind, rendered a number of selections, which were much enjoyed. Miss Shoemaker gave a recitation which called forth an encore. The club will take a va cation during the summer and will resume its meetings next October.

PLEADED GUILTY TO ALTERATING CHECK

With a Heavy Fine in Municipal Court Laté Yesterday.

Dally, the Beloit young man who was In the past there has been but one city treasurer, Fathers, whose receipt arrested in Illinois some time ago on meeting and hills that have not been is hereto attached. All fines are the charge of raising a check for met have had to be carried through paid directly into municipal court \$10.40 paid him by the Fairbanks- the summer. It was also decided to where a monthly report is made of Morse Co. to \$40.40, appeared in muchas the same to the city. All licenses nicipal court and pleaded guilty. He and privileges from the city are paid was fined \$50 and costs, amounting in mittee to decide each year what form all to about \$80, and the prisoner's of an entertainment shall be given. father paid the fine. The court found The banquet this year takes place on that there were some extenuating Friday, June 16. Mrs. Walter Helms trolmen-John Brown, Fred W. Bene- circumstances such as the degree of temptation to which the lad was subjected and the nuccessities which pressed him and it being his first ofsey on Feb. 6. 1905; Robert J. Bear on ment of Boyle & Noble in the Line May 15, 1905—the last three having clumsy forgery left town that night.

HOST OF FRIENDS

Follow Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Henderson to Their New Home in Minnesota -Farewell Reception.

The reception committee consisted of where he meets the majority of incoming trains, the railroad yards, and
the roundhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. I. r. wortendy as,
and Mrs. James Lamb, Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. A. Galbraith, and Miss Purcell. Members Officer Morrissey—on duty from 7 of Rev. Henderson's Sunday school p. m. to 7. a. m., covering the territory on the east side of the river from Henderson's class, the King's Messengers, served refreshments and Baumann's orchestra, the Y. M. C. A. quartette, Mrs. Rexford, and Athol Many From the West: The largest to 7 a. m., covering the main streets and alleys east of Jackson street to at musical program.

Officer Champion—on duty from 7 HAIRY-FACED INSANE MAN TAKING STROLL PLAN A CONCERT

Fred Rankie Escapes From County Asylum-Harmless Patient Who Takes Long Walks.

Fred Rankie, the hairy-faced stroloff duty—anywhere from midnight to 3 a.m.—putting in as long or longer, hours than anyone on the force. 3 a. m.—putring in as long, or longer, hours than anyone on the force. It believe all the men, in the main, to be worthy of your cofidence and willing and ready at all times to do their best, as patrolmen, in safeguarding the city's interests." The report was concluded with a statement that there had been 27 dogs killed since the first of the year and numerous calls for the settlement of difficulties relative to the canine race.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

same asylum yesterday and it is believed at the first thought that he has started on a long walk, which is with him just a habit. The man is a very repulsive looking specimen of humanity, his face being mearly covered with a growth of black hair, but is perfectly harmless. His native home is Marinette county and was sent to the asylum here seven from which are to be put into the organ harive home is Marinette county and was sent to the asylum here seven or eight years ago. He has run away from the institution several times and ability, in fact is credited with beach occasion figured in some eccentric action. At one time he went to Delavan with but very little clothing to cover his body; on another occasion funds of music is little short of wonderful, and Janesville's music of wonderful, and Janesville's music is little short of wonderful, and Janesville's music of wonderful, and Janesville's music of wonderful, and Janesville's music is little short of wonderful, and Janesville's music of wonderful with the main, to be with him just a habit. The man is a very repulsive looking walk, which is with him just a habit. The man is a very repulsive looking five at the Congregational church body and the l sion he walked to Paw Paw, Michi- of wonderful, and Janesville's music New wall-papers at Skelly's:

We are selling \$15 new up-to-date ladies' tailor-made suits at \$7:50 and our \$20 suits at \$10. T. P. Burns.

Latest style shoes and oxfords. Wholesale prices. F. M. Marzluff & Co., Jackman, Bldg. Co., Jackman, Bldg.

We are showing some choice things thy. When he left yesterday he wore in, wash dress goods at 10, 121/2c and a black coat, hickory shirt, blue denim overalls and common work shoes.

rewarded by Superintendent of the

Rock County Asylum K. Killam.

DO NOT FORGET THE

July Celebration Should Be Liberally Signed.

Today is circus day. The next great day for Janesville is the Fourth. Why the Fourth? Because on the Fourth of July Janesville is to celelarger perhaps, but none more enterprising and hustling. Janesville plans to celebrate the Fourth and to come and help her enjoy the biggest and best celebration ever held; in fund when the paper reaches you. Money makes the mare go and money begets money are two old and trite sayings that have come down to us through the years. They are true. Subscribe to the fund that the celeitors. These visitors will spend money though for a time it did look lic are invited. Not only the general public are expected but also the committees appointed at the last meeting. There is much to be done to ler theory was handled by H. F. Bliss assure the success of the day and the and Rev. J. H. Tippett closed the dishearty co-operation of every citizen hearty co-operation of every citizen is desired. Already "Col," McKey, is desired. Already chairman of the None Such Brothers circus has had a letter from the famous Colonel himself stating he and his cohorts of funmakers will be only stand-bys to draw from the success of the parade is assured. The next thing on the program or rather the first thing is the raising of the funds for the whole celebration.

ALUMNI ADOPTED A NEW CONSTITUTION

High School Graduates' Association Met Last Night Transacted Much-Business -Mrs. Helms Poesident,

Amended by-laws and a new constitution were adopted and commit tees appointed at the conference of E. W. Daily of Beloit Was Punished the alumni of the Janesville high school last evening. It was decided to hold two meetings each year, one on the second Tuesday in May and Late yesterday afternoon E. W. the other on the last Tuesday in June. was elected president of the association. The other officers are: vicepresident, Roy C. Palmer; secretary, Kathryn I. Fenton; and treasurer,

MRS. MARY E. BROWN WEDS A DENVER MAN

Ceremony Was Performed in Rochester on the Eighteenth of

One of the Gazette's friends has sent to the editorial desk a clipping from a paper evidently published in the neighborhood of Denver, Col., giving a very interesting account of the wedding on May 18 of Mrs. Mary E. Brown of Janesville and a citizen of that locality. The account is as fol-

Friends from many churches gathered in the First Presbyterian part on his neighbors in South Denver last ered in the First Presoyterian part of the first Presoyterian minister, Dr. William Hill, in Rochester. The bride was formerly Mrs. Mary E. Brown of Janesville, Wis. Danielson was formerly Miss She and Mr. Anderson met in a church convention several months ago and the latter has visited her several times since, their friendship finally culminating in the happy event above mentioned. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have our congratulations and we join their friends in wishing them a happy future. Mrs. Anderson's daughter Mrs. Rosa Gayton, and her two little children, also of Janesville, are here to spend most of the summer with them."

FOR ORGAN BENEFIT

Ladies of Trinity Church Have Ar ranged for a Delightful Concert.

Vaudeville at the West Side theatre this evening. Forepaugh-Sells circus at Spring

The regular quarterly meeting of Rock Co. Pomona Grange will be held at the P. of H. hall at Milton Junetion, Wednesday, June 7th. F. A. Bleasdale, Sec.

Improveraits and common work snoes.

Improveraits and common work snoes.

His clothing was marked "Rankie."

Coming July 4—The Incomparable Nonesuch Bros. and Their Allied Shows. Biggest amateur pageant and to his recovery will be appreciated and of Wisconsin. Brook grounds on Tuesday, May 30. Coming July 4—The Incomparable Nonesuch Bros. and Their Allied Along the line of our Mains. NEW GAS LIGHT CO

Want ads are good Investments.

DID NOT TRY TO BE DOG IN THE MANGER

Janesville Did Not Seek to Steal the Beloit Base, Ball Fran-

Eminating from La Crosse comes the story that Janesville has made a bid for a franchise in the Wisconsin State League. The story is sensationbrate in a manner truly befitting its al and accuses Janesville of trying to dignity as the leading city in southern steal Beloit's franchise away from it for two and a half hours the flow Wisconsin. There are others that are and thus gain an entrance in the league. As far as can be learned it is made from whole cloth. Men who were interested in promoting a baseball team here early in the season deny the story and claim they know nothing of any such deal. The La nothing of any such deal. The La \$1.25 value, Crosse story says that when the league was formed and it was found for..... that only seven clubs could qualify that Janesville was dropped from the list because of the fact that no Sunday ball could be played here. Those who remember the inside workings joined in the bonds of holy wedlock bration may attract thousands of vis- of this deal will remember that here and this means more coin of though Janesville might be able to the realm in circulation. Hence raise the requisite twenty-five hun-money begets money. There is to be dred dollars' guarantee for a team the topic from the age of youth to another mass meeting at the city hall still at the last minute the plan was maturity and active life. He believed next Friday evening to which the published not because Sunday ball money could not be raised. Janesville dropped the league, not the league Janesville. The La Crosse tale also recounts the fact that since the season began Janesville and another city, not named, applied for admission and were turned down because the schedule could not easily be rearranged. The statement that Janesville seeks to oust Beloit is laughed at by Beloit men. Beloit During the evening Mrs. Susie Low-lis cohorts of funmakers will be only ell-Hibbard of Tokio, Japan, gave an too glad to be in Janesville on the interesting talk on the Japanese soldier. It was a timely topic just now, abead and take the names of those and in the hands of Mrs. Hibbard the loyalty and patriotism of the men who are winning such wonderful vicinity will be stand-bys to draw from the success will probably be played at Yost's will probably be played at Yost's Fark. In fact the three games for Friday, Saturday and Sunday with Freeport are already scheduled for Yost's Park and the first game with Oshkosh on Tuesday next for Ath-Oshkosh on Tuesday next for Att. letic park, Janesville, Janesville fans interested in the welfare of the fans interested in the welfare of the Beloit team will thus have an opportunity of sizing up the Line City aggregation very shortly and help root hem to victory over Maurice Crall's Oshkosh Indians.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE Mrs. Ada Sator of Madison is visit-

ng in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tanberg spent Sunday in Chicago.

Gordon Erickson transacted business in Chicago yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bluhm and children are spending Memorial day n Johnsons Creek.
Miss Dickenson of Edgerton is the

guest of Janesville friends.

Mrs. T. Erickson and daughter
Ruth were visitors in Milwaukee yes-

Philip Casford is here from Chica-N. E. Durst of Monroe, sheriff of

Green county, was a Janesville visitor yesterday. Scidmore and family are remov ing from Hanover to this city and will make their home here in the fu-

Miss Ethel Howard of Evansville is in the city visiting her sisters Mrs. T. J. Griffin and Mrs. R. J. Brown, to be present at the Erdman-Crowley wedding, June 7.

F. J. Mouat was a Monroe visitor resterday. Miss Mary Hickey and Mrs. Thomas Dolan of Milwaukee visited at the home of their mother, Mrs. M. Hickey, 257 Ringold street today.

Mrs. Snow of Mineral Point is visiting here. Jonathan Lee, son of County Clerk Howard W. Lee, has been very ill. threatened with appendicitis.

Mrs. James Hall and Harold Hall of Chicago are visiting in Janesville. Mrs. J. Coleman, her sister, Mrs. Edward Jones, and the latter's little daughter Margaret, all of Chicago, are the guests of friends in this city.

of Lincoln, Mich., are the guests of the former's son, Ha! Reifenberg. Mrs Albee. She has been absent from here for twenty-seven years.
Miss Caradine of Monroe is a Janesville visitor.

William Hindes The funeral of William Hindes will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Oak Hill chapel.

Houses for rent in the want ads. Read the want ads.

Dr. Chas. H. Sutherland. Late resident physician Cook County Respital. Dr. F. E. Sutherland, Late resident physician Homeopathic Hospital Office 217 Payer Block, Jamesville, Wit

\$12.00



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COUNTY NEWS

MONAHAN-WOODBURY WED-DING SOLEMNIZED THURS-DAY LAST AT SHOPIERE.

Took Place at Home of Bride's Mother-Groom is Clinton Young Man.

At the home of the bride's mother May 25, at 8:30 o'clock, a pretty home wedding occurred, Bert Woodbury of Clinton and Miss Ella Monahan of Shopiere being united in mar-ringe by Rev. Jett. The happy couple stood beneath an arch of ferns from the center of which hung a bell. A number of the young folks sur-They were made husband and wife in prised Clayton Jackson Saturday afthe presence of near relatives. young couple will take a brief wed- and he was remembered by quite a ding trip to Rockford.

Shopiere Business Men.

The Business Men's Association will meet at Haggart's hall Saturday evening, June 3, for the election of officers and the transaction of any othor business that may properly come before the meeting. JNO. F. ATKINSON.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

AT LIMA ELECTS OFFICERS. Mrs. Chapman Chosen Superintendent For the Coming Year—Other Lima News.

Lima, May 29.-The annual election of officers in the M. E. Sunday school occurred Sunday. The following were elected for the coming year: Supt., Mrs. Chapman; asst. supt., Mrs. Titus; secy., Eva Saxe: treas., Gladys Sel-

don: organist, Mable Collins.
The Ladies' Aid Society will work for Mrs. Belle Collins on Thursday

Mr. Reese and Willard fished, a Turtle Lake Saturday. Orson Truman is busy remodeling

the house occupied by Frank Lauer. Geo. Croft was tendered a surprise Tuesday evening. A birthday

Mr. McComb and family attended Sunday.

Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Gould.

Milwaukee Friday and worked in the cemetery.

to see the great show.

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, May 29.—It is with sadness that the people of this community learn of the death of May Louise Cheney, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. B. Royal Cheney of Beloit. The funeral will be held at Beloit Tuesday at 10 o'clock. The grief stricken

The Ladies' Auxiliary will be cutertained by Mrs. J. T. Boynton and Mrs. Ray Boynton on Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of the former. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

It is with pleasure that Emerald Grove people meet the familiar faces of Dr. and Mrs. E. Smith of Pueblo, Colo., who are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boynton. Mr. and Mrs. William Lester are visiting at Oakland and Mr. John Lester of that place is spending a few

days with his sitser, Mrs. C| Fitch. Children's Day will be observed here June 11. Both children and committee are very busy preparing for

the occasion. A married ladies' contest will be

June, which promises to be an interesting affair. close school next Friday. They have toiled faithfully for nine months and

ALBION.

have accomplished much.

Albion, May 29.-C. C. Renterskiold made a business trip to Sumner Fri-Miss Mary Welton returned to her

home in Monroe Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Osborne assisted Mrs. Charles Barber with her sewing Fri-

Charles Comwall and Henry Johnson of Milton called on friends Thurs-

Mrs. Dr. Crosley and her mother, Mrs. L. C. Burdick, are visiting rela-

tives in Janesville.
Dr. Louis R. Head of Madison called at the parental home Saturday. Rev. J. T. Van Horn transacted

business in Milton Junction the first of the week. Mr. Henry and Humphrey of Amos were guests of Mrs. Abbic Crandall

Sunday. Mr. Fred Hutson and wife of Madison stayed with Frank Wescott's peo-

ple Friday night. Jim Herrington and family visited Mrs. Ettie Gunderson in Stoughton Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Seaver west to Jefferson Friday to remain with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Flemming, who is in very poor health.

Born, Saturday afternoon, a nine-pound boy. Eslic Jeffrey and wife are the proud parents.

Mr. Will Showers and wife of Albion Prairie, visited Mr. Renterskiold's people Sunday.

Harold Whitford and family visited A. L. Whitford's people at Rock River

afternoon with the intention of catching some fish, however the fish were daughters of Janesville attended the not in the biting mood and the loys social on Friday evening, remaining Ill. returned home, minus the fish,

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"It's the early bird that catches the worm." We sdlhou earmkrteaoi the worm." We should remark, it's the early angler that meanders down her parents. to the creek, in search of the finny tribe, returning in season to feast on fish for his breakfast.

HANOVER.

Hanover, May 29.—Quite a crowd Mr. and Mrs. Pease of Janes attended the social Friday night. Miss called at O. N. Dutton's Sunday. Emma Siebel held the lucky number and received the umbrella. All en-

joyed a good time. The ternoon. Refreshments were served number of presents.

A few from here attended the dance at Footville. Friday night.

Mr. S. Scidmore and family are

moving to alnesville where they expect to make their future home. F. Schultz was in Janesville Friday on business. E. A. Kane was in the Bower City

Thursday. Hero Burlingham of Northern Wis-

H. Folmer of Orford was here Sat-

urday. Ab. Scidmore spent Sunday in Janesville.
Claude Greenwalt of Orford was here Sunday.

DEATH OF T. JOSEPH PALMER MOURNED IN MILTON; WELL KNOWN.

Milton, May 29.—This community was shocked Saturday by the announcement of the sudden and unexpected death of T. Joseph Palmer, at theh ospital in Chicago, where two Mrs. Herman Kellog visites weeks ago he had been operated on tives in Janesville last week. for na abscess of the head. Recent a family reunion at the home of his reports indicated that he was making a family reunion at the home of his a good recovery. Mr. Palmer gradu-father, T. McComb, on the town line a good recovery. Mr. Palmer gradu-ated from Milton College in the class Several went to Janesville Tuesday sitsers is extended the heartfelt sym- fine time. pathy of everyone who esteemed it an honor to call him a friend. The EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Catholic church at Malton Junction.

Milton College, 6; Whitewater Nor-mal, 1. Milton College wont the fifth victory of the season Friday, May 26, on the Milton park when they defeated Whitewater Normal by a score of 6 fordville last Saturday and Sunday, to 1. Place the college riches of 6

"L. H. N." Hartley Jackson Home.

time being about a second slow.

held at the church about the 20th of commencement at his alma mater.

Shiloh, N. J., in August.
Milton News Notes. called to Rochester, Minn. by the death of Mr. Shaw's brother, returned Friday night.

Friday night.
Contractor Whittet is rushing the

will soon have it inclosed. Ray W. Clarke came down from Madison Saturday, his last visit before his graduation from the law department of the university.

Laurence Campion purchased lumber for a large barn at the local yard F. G. Borden expects to begin stem-

ming tobacco again this week. Ho finished putting up his packing last W. S. Jones of Janesville spent Sun-

day here.
'Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Place spent Fri-

day and Saturday at Lake Koshkon-

visiting relatives. They returned Fri-

Russel Davidson of Milwaukee was Sund yastiivM6ionissiPnhd. LJz|H at P. Traynor's. a Sunday visitor.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Milton Anti-horse Thief Society P. Marquart. will be held Thursday, June 1, at G.

A. R. ball. Mrs. Cunningham of Chicago visited High school. her brother, John Cartwright, Satur-

R. Richardson returned from South-

ern Illinois, Monday.

SHOPIERE.

Son, Mark, during his wife's visit ment given by the Royal Neighbors on with their son, Dr. L. R. Head in Friday evening was first close to Madison. Estic Jeffrey, Harold and Kenneth and everyone seemed to enjoy the oc-Whitford went to Newville Sunday casion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer and over night with H. Case and family.

A large audience listened to the Memorial sermon by Mr. I. Maurer of Beloit. The music was rendered by the united choirs of both churches, assitsed by some outside talent.

A duet by R. Overton and Miss Ida Sweet was especially attractive. ·Clinton and Max Merriman of Be loit visited their parents in the vil lage on Sunday. 🚶

BARKER'S CORNERS. Barker's Corners, May 29.-The adies' Ald Society meets this week on Thursday, June 1, with Mrs. L. E.

Warren. Mrs. Lona Flagler spent the last of the week at W. H. Taylor's.

Mrs. Geo. Hasinger and children of OLD PEOPLE START Milton Junction spent last week at

J. Callisons. Moore Havens has made the purchase of a rubber-tired rig.

Miss Elsie Taylor spent over Sun-

lay in Janesville. Miss Julia Dutton of Edgerton spent over Sunday at the home of Dr. Webster and wife were on

these streets Sunday.
Elizabeth Hodge of Janesville spent Saturday and Sunday with Arthur Hodge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pease of Janesville

BOUQUET OF PLANT TWENTY-

FIVE YEARS OLD PLACED ON La Prairie, May 29 .- About twenty tendent Hemingway five years ago the mother of the late Bert Radle gave Mrs.

The Afton Stars beat he Knee Pants his casket. This seems rather rein a game of ball Sunday. The score markable as not often do we hear being 16 to 10. one keep the same plant that number of years. Mr. E. B. Howard visited Mr. and

Frank Finch last week. Carl Child and John Terry is spending a few days at Lake Koshkonong, bretson. Mary A. McBride, teacher, Mrs. D. Q. Stack visited in Delavan

last Tuesday.

A number of friends of Mr. J. P.

automobile.

Rhoda Sherman spent the latter Rhoda Sherman spent the latter part of the week with her friend, Miss Cora Fisher of Center.

Cora Fisher of Center.

Cora Fisher of Center.

Returning home.

Mrs. Lottie Helmbolt who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Floar Norton for sevral weeks, returned home last Saturday. Please remember the Grange meet-

ing Saturday evening.
Wm. T. Sherman attended the meeting of the county board last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. R. L. Brown was called to the home of Mrs. Leeda Reeder last week to attend a sick horse.

Robt, Ashton of Milton Junction called on local friends the first of the

week. Mrs. Herman Kellog visited rela-A social dance will be given at the

grange hall June 9.

The L. M. B. S. elected their officers last Wednesady for the ensuing term as follows: President, Mrs. Eli-Mrs. Fanny Walker of Johnstown of '97 and during his student days term as follows: President, Mrs. Eliment, Wednesday with Mrs. Fred made many friends to whom his death za Lloyd; vice president, Inez Finch; comes as a personal loss. He was secretary, Cora Finch; treasurer, Liz-Cowles came out from popular, not only with his student zie Gleason. A number from this vi-riday and worked in the body, but with the community at large cinity attended the dance at Avalon Tuesday afternoon. and to his parents and brother and Friday evening and all reported a

> HELD AT ORFORDVILLE WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL

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parents have the sympathy of a large to 1. Place the college pitcher, did was certainly a grand success. About not work as hard as usual and struck forty-five of our visitors were present out only five men but he was given and the church filled at every meetexcellent support and held them to ing. On Saturday evening our pastor five hits. Milton showed superiority Rev. C. N. Boag gave an address of over Whitewater in batting and field-welcome responded by Rev. Atkinson ing. Only three errors were made by of Brodhead. An excellent paper on the college and these were not serious Present-day Revivals was read by ones. One of the interesting features Lester Strang of Footville. Rev. H. of the game was the efforts of Henkle, C. Logan, district president, deliverthe Normal pitcher, to catch Place ed a fine lecture on The Spinal Colnapping on bases, he making seven or umn of Character, after which light eight throws in succession, but each refreshments were served. On Sunday the pastor preached the sermons

both morning and evening. Rev. Boag is a young man but Hartley Jackson, professor of power in the pulpit. The Junior science in the Carthage, Mo., Col- League led by Hazel Setzer, president, legiate Institute, arrived in the vil- was very interesting in reviewing lage Wednesday to spend the summer their season's work. Two excellent vacation with his relatives and attend papers were read, one by Miss Mable Glenn of aJnesville and one by Chas. man mater:

Elected Representative.

Mrs. S. J. Clarke of this village has been elected as the representative of Work, and How to Win the Young the Seventh-day Baptist Woman's People. The Wood family of Mag-Board, to the General Conference of nolla gave several fine selections in that denomination, which meets at song, also Rev. Burnard sang several Shiloh, N. J., in August. fine solos and duets sung by Prof.

Koshkonong, May 29 .- Mrs. Myrtle addition to the school building and Sharp, who has spent the past year with Mrs. R. Miller, returned to her home in New York state Monday. Alex. Shuman of Milton and Mr. and

Mrs. Hiram Shuman and daughter of Indian Ford, spent last Sunday with their brother, Frank Shuman.
Theressia Sievert, Joseph Garrigus

and Bunn Lynd wrote for diplomas at Milton Junction. Station Agent C. M. Stone is sick

with measles. Thomas Haight is preparing to build new cottage at Fun Hunter's point.
Mrs. Kublitz and daughter Jessie of Ft. Atkinson visited at Will Miller's last: week.

Mrs. Dickinson has been very sick Rev. A. L. McClelland and wife for the past two weeks but is gain spent a part of last week at Brandon, ing slowly now.
visiting relatives. They returned Fri. Mrs. D. M. Barlass and Miss Margaret Hamilton of Janesville and Miss Ada Sator of Madison spent Saturday

The Mite society will meet Wednesday faternoon, May 31, with Mrs. W.

Miss Leola Stedman will graduate Thursday evening from the Milton

SOUTH CLINTON. South Clinton, May 29 .- In spite of cold waves things are growing. Corn planting is not all done yet.

There's a baby girl at Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Brie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Butler of Beloit were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dresser's. Little Helen Dresser has been on the sick list with the prevailing colds,

necessitating her absence from school.

Mrs. Homer Latta is enjoying a visit with a sister from Picatonica, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cooper attended the dedication of the M. E. church of Beloit Sunday.

Lorenzo Salisbury was home for a Chas. Hamilton and family of Clinton were recent callers among our

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Commencement Exercises. The graduating exercises of the village school will be held in the operations on Friday evening, June 2, comprising orations, instrumental solos, primary class drill, dumb bell drills CASKET OF LATE BERT RADLE and granting of diplomas by Superin-

No More Hitching. Notice: The Cemetery Association J. W. Day, formerly of this place, of Orfordville request that there he a house plant of which a house gathered and placed on bouquet was gathered and placed on fences around the cemetery. By order

Roll of Honor. The following pupils of the Haugen district were neither absent nor tardy during spring term: Rosy Rime, Inc Brunsvold, Alta Brunsvold, Mabel Onsgard, Olin Eggen and Ligda Ingle-Personal Mention.

Mr. E. N. Haugen and daughter Emma went to Pelican Rapids on Consin is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Damerow spent
Sunday at the Twin Lakes.

H. Folmer of Orford was here Satreturning home.

Mrs. Lottie Helmbolt who has been

> last Saturday.
>
> Miss Ed. Haugen, Bartling, Nels
> Thorson, Harvey Smiley and H. Clushanson went to Sawyer and Washburn Co. looking for land. Some of the party returned on Sunday

SOUTH TURTLE. South Turtle, May 29.-Arrange-

ments are being made for Children's Sunday Rev. Maurer of Beloit preached at the Murray school house Sunday. Arthur Stoney has also been on the

sick list. Clarence Smith was a caller among the sick on Sunday. Frank Stoney who has been scriously sick with quinsy is thought to

be a little better Mrs. D. G. Smith visited Clinton

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When Thomas found himself in the cool air of the June night again, he hastened at a round pace in the direction of Newspaper Row. He was near the door of his own office when a man jumped from a horse car and tapped him upon the shoulder. It was Detective John Lamin, direct from Swamp-

"What's your hurry, Kingman?" he Inquired, with the easy assurance of a familiar acquaintance, "Come up into my office a few minutes. I want to talk

Reporter Thomas consulted his watch. "The fact is, old man," he said, with a rank smile, "I'm rather driven to-night. It's that North mystery, you under-

"How do you know that isn't the very matter I wanted to talk with you about?" returned Mr. Lamm, taking the reporter's arm with good-humored insistence, and escorting him, half-reluctantly, to his own private den, as he called it.

"Kingman, I know you, and you know me." said the detective, after they were fairly settled in their chairs. "It came to me when I saw you just now that we might work this case together. It wouldn't be the first case we have handled together, eh?"

"You're right," said Thomas.

"Now, I'm interested in this North mystery very particularly, you understand," pursued Mr. Lamm, quite warming to his subject, now that he was closeted with a tried friend, and at an hour when he was reasonably secure from interruption. "Not for the government, of course. Private parties. And my opinion, gathered from all I have been able to ascertain about the case, is that it is very mysterious, very complicated, and may baffle even the most thorough investigation." Thomas pursed up his lips, and re-

garded the gas jet doubtfully. "You don't think so, eh?"

"When I hear what Thornton Stackhouse's alibi is, I can answer you bet-"Alibi, eh? So you have the medical

examiner's report? Good! Just what I was after. When did North die?" The reporter laughingly parried this

query with another. "Do you suppose I have the doctor's

report on the autopsy in my coat pock-

Mr. Lamm ventured to express a threwd suspicion that his friend did possess, by some fortunate chance or other, the essential facts of that report, and Mr. Thomas quite justified that suspicion by letting him know, in strict conwith the surgeon.

The detective uttered a long, low

"Curious! Mighty curious!" he commented.

"If you'll be so good as to give me an opportunity," suggested Thomas, "I'll he pleased to ejaculate with you:"

"Um-ha! You said a moment ago, Thomas, that your opinion of the case would depend upon the alibi of Thornton Stackhouse. What would you say if I told you that the sail gentleman's | Have you found out anything? has one weak spot in it. involving the precise period of time that you have mentioned?" "I should say nothing, but remain in

hourly expectation of Thornton Stackhouse's arrest."

"Very well. See that you do say nothing, for the secret is yours and mine at present. And so you have already convicted the poor fellow?"

John Lamm took one of the cigars which stood upright in the upper pocket of his vest, and drew a match against the under side of his chair, which was tipped back against the wall.

I must confess," Thomas replied, "that it looks to me something that

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"Oh, indeed, yes. The evidence is strong-even stronger, probably, than you know-against him. But then-" In lieu of continuing, Lamm lighted his cigar,

"Thomas, what is your definition of a good theory of a mystery?" he suddenly inquired, as he threw the match

"I don't know that I ever thought of defining it."

"Well, I'll tell you what mine is. A good theory is one which thoroughly explains all the facts in the case." "Short and comprehensive," said

Thomas. "I subscribe to it. That's my idea. Now, is there any fact in the case, so far known, inconsistent with Thornton Stackhouse being the man?"

"None at all," "Ah! And yet I can see plainly enough that you don't subscribe to my opinion. Is there any fact which the supposition

of his guilt leaves unexplained?" "There is one fact which the supposition of his guilt does not explain." "Well, now we are coming to the

point. What is it?" "It doesn't explain to my mind why a certain individual of my acquaintance should be so anxious to convict him."

"Name the man." "It would be a breach of professional etiquette. But as you and I are old friends, Thomas, and never betray each other's confidences, I don't mind saying to you that, if you can get hold of any facts tending to explain Mr. Richard Fetridge's strong interest in this case, I shall be exceedingly obliged if you will bring them to me."

"Jupiter!" exclaimed Thomas, opening his eyes; "there is more in this case, then, than I thought!"

And when he left the room after a half-hour's further conversation, it was with the conviction that, unless some unexpected thing happened to determine otherwise, the North mystery would turn out to be a complication worthy of his best thought and his most skillful treatment.

CHAPTER VII. THE INSPECTOR DISCOVERS NEW EVIDENCE.

The Friday when the body of Paul: North was discovered, and the day following, were two exceedingly busy days for the police department, under the active superintendence and guidance of Inspector Applebee.

Again and again he had examined every nook and corner, turning his bull's-eye upon the recesses of every trunk and box, sounding every cask and receptacle, making sure that nowhere within the four walls of Paul North's fidence, the outcome of his interview home was hidden the weapon which had caused Paul North's death.

> It was with rather a puzzled countenance and a mind unsettled and ill at ease that about noon on Saturday he sought a conference with his chief at headquarters; for even Inspector Applebee had his superior officer.

"Well; Applebee!" said the chief inspector, as the door was closed, and the two men found themselves alone in the little office; "are you prepared to make any arrests? What's on your mind?

"Found out anything? I've for too much. There's just the trouble. When I woke up this morning my mind was settled. Four hours' work and it's all at sea again. Fully prepared to make an arrest to-day, I've now reached a point where I don't know whom to suspect, or what to think."

"Well, take this morning for a starting point. When, we separated Jast night, you were sure the partner was our man."

"I was. In the first place, North seemed to have written his name on the wall in his own blood. Now, it strikes me that an accusation made at the moment of death is a very solemn one. A man isn't likely at such a time to indulge in feelings of petty spite or practical joking, is he, now?" "I should say not, decidedly. But

why were you so sure that he wrote it?" "Because the doctors say he could have done it, and that there are few circumstances of death like that under which such a thing could happen. And it strikes me that to assume somebody else did it in face of such a report, is taking too much advantage of what must be in that case a remarkable coin-

cidence." "Coincidences happen," said the chief. shortly.

"So they do. But in nine hundred and ninety-nine chances out of a thousand. if a murderer endeavored to throw us off by such a ruse, the medical examiner would discover the trick at a glance, and denounce the writing as a fraud."

"Even so. How do you know what North had in his mind to write? He might have started in to declare Stackhouse is my executor,' or 'Stackhouse inherits my property,' or 'Stackhouse is—' anything else you may please to lmagine."

"True," said Applebee, doubtfully. "And then, again, we are not unquestionably sure that the writing is intended for Stackhouse, are we?"

."After two hours of inspection and experiment, I am fully persuaded that it cannot be anything clse." "And how does Stackhouse himself

impress you?" "Confound the man! He puzzles me. I had a long talk with him this morning. He carries a 32 caliber pistol. There are no signs of its having been recently discharged."

"I presume he knows how to clean it." said the chief inspector, dryly.

"No doubt and how to fire it, too. But what good does that do us? I put the case to him plainly. I said: 'Stackhouse, this is no time for conventionalities. People are beginning to talk. Better clear it up at once by giving me an experience of the conventional transfer to return until June 9, led windowers to morrow because of melisive, on account of I. O. O. F. failing health. He is the fourth president resigning because this duties caused in health.

alibi.' Shoot me, if he didn't say that between eight and nine, when Jarrett says North was shot, he was walking in the Public Garden alone, smoking a

"Looks bad."

"So it does. But the queerest thing is that he is not living at home. Where did Thornton Stackhouse spend last night? At his house at the beach, where the women folk would certainly be expected to need him at such a time as this, of all times? No, sir. At the Adams house.

"That means trouble in the family." "And very serious trouble. Men quarrel with their wives often enough; but not often under such circumstances as these."

"How did you find the family?"

"Frightened to death. Stupid. Idiotic. Stackhouse's wife alone preserves her senses, and she is a tartar. She seemed to take my visit as a personal affront, and read me a lecture on propriety. I confess I lost my temper. Do you intend to hinder justice all you can, or to help it?' said I. 'It's not in my province to do either, she said, with a defiant look in her eye. I shall let justice take its course.' I can forgive a young woman with plenty of money for doing a great deal, but there's such a thing as overdoing the high and mighty. I couldn't imagine what made her seem so unmoved by her father's death till I learned that she's not his daughter after all."

"An adopted child."

"Adopted at what age?"

"Took her out of the Temporary Home in Charles street when she was, a year

Watch that woman, "You may be sure I shall."

"How about the other daughter?" "She's his own daughter, but I didn't see her. I was given to understand she was completely prostrated by her father's death. She is between 17 and 18 years old, and I doubt if she could help us at all."

"But all this doesn't explain what has unsettled your ideas about Stackhouse. So far you have only confirmed your own suspicions."

"Ah, but there have been several new facts. At an early hour this morning, I deputed two men to make a thorough canvass of the reighborhood for the purpose of ascertaining whether anybody had been seen going in or coming out of the North house on the night of the murder. Unfortunately the people who live directly opposite, who would be more likely to have observed than anybody else, left for Newport yesterday morning. Still, we have found a servant girl, Hannah Doyle, who lives several houses further down. This woman positively declares that when she was returning home after dark about halfpast hine on Thursday night, she saw a woman-a young woman, she believes -come down the steps of the North

house and walk away." "The deuce she did! Can she not be mistaken in the house?"

"She says not. What made her notice the woman and remember the circumstance was the peculiar fact that anybody should be coming out of a house boarded up for the summer. And no other house for several doors except the North house is boarded up."

"This is important, Applebee." "I think so."

"Half-past nine must have been later than the murder. Consequently the woman must have been the criminal or an accomplice.'

"She could not have failed to know that North had been killed even if she had no part in the deed. The fact that she gave no alarm-has not spoken a word since-declares her complicity."

"It seems proof positive." "Another fact, if you please. I have discovered that North had somewhere in his possession a 32 caliber pistol: That pistol was presumably in the Marlboro street house on the night of the murder. I have searched the premises from top to bottom without finding

a trace of it." "That has an odd look, too."

"But," continued Applehee, with a meaning emphasis, "I did find the box of cartridges-nearly filled-in a drawer of the writing desk in the library where the man was shot. The drawer was closed, but the box was open."

"Important," said the chief inspector. quickly. "Important. Now, how thorough has been your search of the premises?'

"I did not take any chances. I took two men with me. We even visited the coal bins and examined the ash barrels in detail. Stackhouse has been eager to afford us any help. He has even given us every key we asked for. The search has been thorough. The pistol is not there."

"So then it only remains to discover who that woman was."

"So it seems." "Have you no clew?" "Just one." "Of what nature?"

(To be Continued.)

M. W. A. Picnic, Beloit, Wis, Thursday, June 1st.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will run special excursions trains to Beloit and return, account of the annual picnic of the Modern Woodmen of America, Beloit, June 1. The Woodmen's excursion train will leave Janesville at 9 a. m. Only 45 cents for the round trip. Ask the committee of camp 366 or ticket agent for particulars.

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The American golfers spent all their spare time in practice after their arrival, which was needed, as the English season onens much earlier than that in America, and their players are more seasoned at the time of the national tournaments. The American team will return to this country on June 17, a week after the close of the tournament.

Some of the very best women golfers in America compose the team of eight. Miss Georgiana Bishop of New York, who won the national tournament for the American champlonship on the Merion (Pa.) links last October, is a member of the team. Others are Miss Ethel Burnett of New York, Miss Margaret Curtis and Miss Harriet Curtis of Boston, both noted players; Miss Emily Lockwood and Miss Molly Adams of Boston.

Miss Griscom is a former national champion and is regarded as one of the best golfers in the country. Her scores have been close to the top in all the national tournaments. Mrs. Samuel Bettle is also an expert golfer and capable of defending well the honor of the Philadelphia clubs.

There will be pitted against this team at the English national tournament Miss Lottie Dod, the present champion of Great Britain, and Miss Rhona Adair, who held the championship in the preceding year. Both Miss Dod and Miss Adair have played in this country. Miss Dod competed in



MISS FRANCES C. GRISCOM, EX-CHAMPION. the national tournament on the Merion links last fall and was decisively beaten, nearly all of the team of eight who will make the coming invasion of England finishing with lower scores than

. Miss Adair won an invitation tournament on the same links the previous autumn, playing against virtually the same golfers, so that in a comparison of form she should win the tourna-

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN — County Court
From Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the County Court, to be held in and for said
county, at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tues
day, being the sixth day of Jane, 1903, at
nine o'clock a, m. the following; matter will
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The application of Henrietts K. Burdick t
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Dated May 16, 1593.

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By the Court,
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scored a complete victory over the Russian fleet in the engagement of Saturday and Sunday. Out of eight battleships which Admiral Rojestvensky had under his command, only two Sappear to have escaped, the remaining six either having been sunk, captured or seriously damaged. The following are the Russian ships which either were sunk or captured: ...

Vessels Sunk

Battleships.
Bordino—13.516 tons, 18 knots; armament, four 13-inch, 11 G-inch, 6 torpedo tubes, 740 men. Alexander 111—12,516 tons, 18 knots: armament, 4 12-inch, 12 6-inch, 6 torpedo tubes, (2 submerged), 740

Armored Cruisers. Nakhimoff—8,524 tons, 16.7 armament, 8 8-inch, 10 6-Admiral knots: 4 torpedo tubes, 657 men. Dmitri Donstoi—6,200 tons, 16.5 knots; armament, 6 6-inch, 10 4.7inch, 4 torpedo tubes, 510 men. Vladimir Monomakh—5,593 tons, 15.7

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pedo tubes, 740 meu. Sissoi Velity—10,400 tons, 16 knots; armanent, 4 12-inch, 11 6-inch, 8 torpedo tubes, 550 men.

Withhold News St. Petersburg, May 30.—The newspapers this morning acting under instructions of the censor express a hope for Russian success in the naval operations in the far east. method of deceiving the people is not meeting with great success. The

news of Rojestvensky's defeat is becoming generally known and the greatest alarm exists. Struck by Mine Tokio, May 30.-The captain of the cruiser Admiral Nakhimoff, who was among the wounded, drifted ashore and says his ship struck a mine and

the terrific explosion tore out the whole bow. The vessel sank in a few minutes with nearly all the crew. The captain was thrown into the water and secured a hold on a damaged launch and was picked up. The redamaged. ports state several Russian vessels were sunk by mines. The fighting is still in progress north of the straits. The results are unknown. The White Flag

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